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HOOVER FARM PLAN IN A NUT-SHELL

President Hoover's agricultural program in a nut shell: Improvement of waterways.

Tariff readjustments. Adjustment of production needs through diversification.

Improved methods to eliminate waste.

Tariff and waterways and matters for separate legislative measures. The remainder of the program would be carried out by a fed-

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"In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns, the board should be organized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in production, to devise methods for elimination of unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses; to develop industrial by products and to survey a score of other fields

of helpfulness." The president's message mentioned no specific figure for the revolving fund to be placed at the disposal of the farm board. The house bill mentions \$500,000,000.

NEARLY HUNDRED AT CHURCH FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Election Scheduled For Afternoon; Banquet Tuesday

With nearly one hundred visiting delegates, the Dayton Presbyterial Society of Missions began its two-day convention at the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday morning with an executive board meeting at 10:30 scheduled as the only morning business.

The annual election of officers and a number of reports and addresses, including a talk by Miss R. Marie Pres-ton were features scheduled for the afternoon session which got under way at 1:30 o'clock. With local members and visitors in attendance it is expected that approximately 200 people will attend the sessions which close Wednesday afternoon. The delegates will banquet at

the church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock at which time Mrs. J. P. White, Xenia, is scheduled to speak and a feature of the evening session, to which the public is invited, is a one-act play written by the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Xenia church, depicting missionary workers in living pictures. Fifty members of the Xenia

Robert Hawes, her daughter. views will present the missionary broken up. figures represented. Special lighting effects have been arranged for effective presentation of the pantomime parts.

afternoon session opened Tuesday and Mrs. W. H. Tilford had said. charge of the devotions. The delegates and visitors were welcomed here last week on charges of vio- whose name was withheld. by Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Xenia, lating the Dyer act which propresident of the senior auxiliary of the Xenia church. A number of introductions followed Mrs. pey's greetings. Mrs. Russell Bussdicker, missionary of the East Persia Missions, with headquarters at Resht, Persia; Mrs. Marie Preston, member of the na tional board and Mrs. William Huston, Columbus, president of the Synodical Society of Missions, re sponded to introductions.

Hearing of reports, election of officers, appointment of commi tees and routine business occupied the rest of the session, reports being heard from Mrs. Paul Scheller, Miss Mary Hankinson, Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Mrs. O. T. Corson, Mrs L. L. Dungan, and Mrs. Charles Ryan Adams

Following her address, Miss Lucille son. Babb and Mrs. George Cogswell On the order of General Jose were scheduled for reports on Gonzales Escobar, supreme com-

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WAY VICE PRESIDENT OPENS CONGRESS



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REBELS PREPARE TO WITHSTAND ATTACK FROM FEDERAL ARMY

Reinforce Position In Sonora Hills To Defend City

NOGALES, Ariz., April 16 .eral numbers following the business session and the delegates at above Nogales, Sonora, were rein-3:15 o'dlock, were scheduled to hear forced today in preparation for an dictment were alleged to have Miss R. Marie Preston talk on expected attack by the federal been committed between the "Work of the National Board." army from the Naco, Sonora, garri- months of April and December,

"Young People and Children" and mander of the revolutionary forces the Rev. Paul Davies, Springfield, every able bodied man in Nogales will address the session on "Ma- was pressed into service of the terials and Their Use and Meth-rebels to aid in strengthening the defenses about the town. Coincident with the arrival of

numbers at the Tuesday evening 650 men of the Twentieth United banquet and Miss Zella Soward is States Infantry from Fort D. A. scheduled to sing at the evening Russell, Wyo., for border patrol, American authorities were advised unofficially that Joe Chenborgen, American resident of Nogales, was held in the Sonora city charged with being a spy.

A report aso was received here that B. M. Cole, Nogales, Ariz., aviator, flying for the rebels, crashed near Magdalena, Sonora, Friday, wrecking his plane. The report said Cole and a Mexican ing friends of Myron T. Herrick today were returning to their re-Escobar's forces suffered the

Crispi Belran, crossed the border in Lake View Cemetery after and applied at the U. S. immigratical refugees.

FLY PLANE FROM STATES TO ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 16.—The first nonstop airplane flight here from the United States was completed today when Ansel Eckman, Seattle aviator, arrived with two passengers, Robert E. Ellis and Jack Hallerton.

flight from Seattle in approximately eight hours. They used a Lockheed Vega monoplane, pioneering a contemplated passenger route be tween the United States and this

He reported his discovery and a equalization fee.

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Arthur Ray Altman of Findlay, tho was indicted on Dyer act charges several months ago, is linked with the ring by the federal agents. The cars, the agents said, were disposed of to Altman who perates the used car lot. Hubbard, the officers allege,

engineered the sale of the cars in Lima, Delphos and other cities. He was arrested in Washington. Ruth may or may not be a married Altman also was arrested but has man by nightfall, been liberated under bond. Federal agents also said the al-

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GROH PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- Former Mayor Peter J. Groh terday afternoon when Ruth enof Dover, pleaded not guilty to ac- tered with a demure blonde, who cepting a bribe when he was ar- hardly reached to his shoulders, raigned in common pleas court clinging to his arm, here late yesterday.

Groh gave bond of \$10,000. The to City Clerk Michael Cruise. case is expected to come to trial early in May.

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WOMAN IS SUICIDE

M. Landis,, 43, whose body was posters. found in a cistern at the rear of

"Fine Response" This is what a Xenia user of

Gazette's Classified Advertising obtained through our columns.

Spring housecleaners took advantage of her ad for curtain stretching and another classified patron is pleased. You, too, can obtain results by calling 111 or 800

CONGRESS MESSAGE STRESSES FARM AND TARIFF PROMISES

Marketing System Reorganization Is Emphasized

WASHINGTON, April 16. -A comprehensive legislative program designed to "lay the foundations for a new day in agriculture," was recom-mended by President Hoover today in his first message to

Other recommendations of the chief executive were: Limited tariff revision. Reorganization and revital-

ization of the federal tariff commission, to bring about quicker decisions. Elimination of the admin-

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Reapportionment of the house of representatives. Provision for the decennial census in 1930.

"I have dalled this special session of congress to redeem two pledges given in the last electionfarm relief and limited changes in the tariff," was President Hoover's opening sentence.

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"We want a license," Ruth said

After they had filled out the blank and handed it back, it Groh was removed from office showed that the future Mrs. Ruth by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper after he was twenty-eight years old, mother was charged with accepting \$50 to of a daughter by her first men permit a consignment of liquor to riage. Frank Hodgson, her husband, died in 1924.

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FOUR ARRESTED

LISBON, April 16-Four persons were under arrest here today in connection with the fire that destroyed the home of Frank Guigno in Wellsville. They are Dominick Latti, Folansbee, W. Va., Guigno, the latter's wife, and the woman's granddaughter, Mary, 14.

RAIDERS GET 42

TOLEDO, April 16.-Vice squad raids conducted here last night sulted in forty-two arests. Fourteen raids were conducted.

-While C. C. Pyle remained in Columbus attempt to lift an attachment filed against his motor caravan, the runners competing in his cross-country bunion derby set out today for Richmond, Ind., the seventeenth control station in the

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 16.

Pyle was expected to join the runners in Richmond tonight. the sheriff and the cars seized when the runners arrived in Columbus Sunday. The complainant is the New York Chevrolet Company which claims Pyle owes \$2,100 on the

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Peter Gavuzzi of England,

caravan again today.

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The promoter was unsuccessful in efforts to lift the attachment yesterday but advised the runners he expected

continued in the lead as the derbyists set out for Richmond. Ed. Gardner, Seattle Negro, was in second place. Elapsed time of the leaders is as follows: Gavuzzi 104 hours and one minute; Gardner 104:59:10;

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"Every penny of waste between farmer and consumer that we

"In addition to these special provisions in the direction of im proved returns, the board should be organized to investigate every

ures. The remainder of the program would be carried out by a fed-

will investigate the causes, find sound remedies, and have the auth-

can eliminate whether it arises from methods of distribution or from

hazard or speculation, will be a gain to both farmer and consumer.

field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guid-

ance as to need in production, to devise methods for elimination of

unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses; to

develop industrial by products and to survey a score of other fields

revolving fund to be placed at the disposal of the farm board. The

The president's message mentioned no specific figure for the

Improvement of waterways.

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ority and resources to apply those remedies.

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eral farm board.

NEARLY HUNDRED AT CHURCH FOR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING

Election Scheduled For Afternoon; Banquet Tuesday

With nearly one hundred visiting delegates, the Dayton Presbyterial Society of Missions began its two-day convention at the First Presbyterian Church here Tuesday morning with an executive board meeting at 10:30 scheduled as the only morning

The annual election of officers and a number of reports and addresses, including a talk by Miss R. Marie Preston were features scheduled for the afternoon session which got under way at 1:30 o'clock. With local members and visitors in attendance it is expected that approximately 200 people will attend the sessions which close Wednesday afternoon. The delegates will banquet at

Samuel Bell, top, wealthy oil White, Xenia, is scheduled to operator, has been held without speak and a feature of the evening session, to which the public is in vited, is a one-act play written by the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the Xenia church, depicting mis sionary workers in living pictures and fracturing his skull, as the church will take part and the ac-Fifty members of the Xenia living pictures and stereopticon views will present the missionary broken up.

> Mrs. H. H. Beck, Dayton, presiafternoon session opened Tuesday and Mrs. W. H. Tilford had said. charge of the devotions. The delepresident of the senior auxiliary of the Xenia church. A number of introductions followed Mrs. Es pey's greetings. Mrs Russell Bussdicker, missionary of the Eas Persia Missions, with headquar ters at Resht, Persia; Mrs. R Marie Preston, member of the na tional board and Mrs. William Huston, Columbus, president of the Synodical Society of Missions, responded to introductions.

Hearing of reports, election of officers, appointment of commit tees and routine business occupied the rest of the session, reports be-Reinforce Position In ing heard from Mrs Paul Scheller Miss Mary Hankinson, Mrs. Paul D. Espey, Mrs. O. T. Corson, Mrs. L. L. Dungan, and Mrs. Charles Ryan Adams

Miss Ruth Alexander sang sev-Following her address, Miss Lucille son. Babb and Mrs. George Cogswell On the order of General Jose were scheduled for reports on Gonzales Escobar, supreme com-

Mrs Tilford will render several numbers at the Tuesday evening banquet and Miss Zella Soward is States Infantry from Fort D. A. scheduled to sing at the evening Russell, Wyo., for border patrol,

HERRICK AT REST FOLLOWING RITES

spective places in all parts of the world, after gathering here to pay last respects to the venerable am.

Escobar's forces suffered the loss of three leaders last night when Lieut. Col. Ovideo Estrada,

WAY VICE PRESIDENT OPENS CONGRESS



Vice President Charles Curtis gavel in the manner in which he of the briefest ever sent to conthe church Tuesday evening at 6 shown standing on the senate ros- opened the extra session of contrum in the capitol with raised gress.

THEFT RING SOLVED BY ARREST

effective presentation of the panto-

gates and visitors were welcomed here last week on charges of vio- whose name was withheld. hibits the interstate transporta- from all indications most of the ence," he warned.

REBELS PREPARE TO WITHSTAND ATTACK FROM FEDERAL ARMY

Sonora Hills To Defend City

NOGALES, Ariz., April 16 .eral numbers following the business session and the delegates at above Nogales, Sonora, were rein-3:15 o'glock, were scheduled to hear forced today in preparation for an dictment were alleged to have Miss R. Marie Preston talk on expected attack by the federal been committed between the "Work of the National Board." army from the Naco, Sonora, garri- months of April and December,

Young People and Children" and mander of the revolutionary forces, the Rev. Paul Davies, Springfield, every able bodied man in Nogales will address the session on "Ma- was pressed into service of the terials and Their Use and Meth- rebels to aid in strengthening the defenses about the town.

Coincident with the arrival of American authorities were advised American resident of Nogales, was cepting a bribe when he was ar hardly reached to his shoulders, American resident of Nogales, was raigned in common pleas court clinging to his arm. raigned in common pleas court clinging to his arm. "We want a license," Ruth said with being a spy. A report aso was received here

aviator, flying for the rebels, early in May. crashed near Magdalena, Sonora, Friday, wrecking his plane. The by Gov. Myers Y. Cooper after he was twenty-eight years old, mother of a daughter by her first meaning \$50 to report said Cole and a Mexican was charged with accepting \$50 to of a daughter by her first man ing friends of Myron T. Herrick today were returning to their respective places in all parts of the said cole and a mexican and a mexican flyer who accompanied him, were uninjured.

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FLY PLANE FROM STATES TO ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, April 16.—The first nonstop airplane flight here from the United States was completed today when Ansel Eckman Seattle aviator, arrived with two passengers, Robert E. Ellis and

The trio made the 650 mile

BELIEVE MILLION DOLLAR AUTO

TOLEDO, O., April 16-With the pending his removal here to face of the marketing system on sound Fighting in three sections of China had resulted today in the death of one American missionary and the clubman.

escort a woman guest none charge, tween Mrs. James Wilson III as arrest in Detroit of a man known trial as Mike Akopian, federal officers Accorded to the clubman. as Mike Akopian, federal officers According to federal agents, the nomic lines." In detail it conforms here today declared a gigantic alleged ring was uncovered in closely to the bill approved by the automobile theft ring had been Findlay when a motor mechanic

The ring, secret service opera- motor number which had been it is the McNary-Haugen bill of the figures represented. Special light-tives declared, has disposed of chiseled. He reported his discovery and a equalization fee. stolen automobiles, scores of which check revealed the motor numbers | Hoover was even more emphatic were taken to Findlay, Delphos of other cars had been obliterated. in what the bill should not contain dent, was in the chair when the afternoon session opened Treed to evade detection.

The cars in question were parked than in what it should in a used car lot.

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tion of stolen automobiles. He is cars were stolen in Detroit, then held in Detroit under \$15,000 bond taken to Delphos, Lima and Find-tive. There should be no fee or lay. There the motor numbers tax imposed upon the farmer, no were changed and certificates of title acquired. Arthur Ray Altman of Findlay,

who was indicted on Dyer act charges several months ago, is inked with the ring by the federal agents. The cars, the agents said were disposed of to Altman who perates the used car lot. Hubbard, the officers allege,

engineered the sale of the cars in Lima, Delphos and other cities. He was arrested in Washington. Altman also was arrested but has man by nightfall, been liberated under bond. Federal agents also said the al-

leged ring conducted a legitimate The offenses charged in the in-

GROH PLEADS NOT **GUILTY TO CHARGE**

NEW PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- Former Mayor Peter J. Groh terday afternoon when Ruth enof Dover, pleaded not guilty to ac- tered with a demure blonde, who here late vesterday. Groh gave bond of \$10,000. The to City Clerk Michael Cruise.

WOMAN IS SUICIDE

found in a cistern at the rear of

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CONGRESS MESSAGE STRESSES FARM AND TARIFF PROMISES

Marketing System Reorganization Is Emphasized

WASHINGTON, April 16. -A comprehensive legislative program designed to "lay the foundations for a new day in agričulture," was recommended by President Hoover today in his first message to

Other recommendations of the chief executive were: Limited tariff revision.

Reorganization and revitalization of the federal tariff commission, to bring about quicker decisions. Elimination of the admin-

istrative red tape in customs regulations under the existing tariff law. Repeal of the national origins immigration formu-

Reapportionment of the house of representatives.

Provision for the decennial census in 1930. "I have called this special ses sion of congress to redeem two pledges given in the last electionfarm relief and limited changes in

the tariff," was President Hoover's opening sentence. The 2,000 word message was one

The farmer's seven year battle cry, "equality for agriculture" was answered by the president's advocacy of a federal farm board "of strength and importance equal to that of those which we have creat

er and more stable and more ecohappened to scrape grease from a general scope and practical aims, last two sessions minus the

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BABE RUTH TO WED FOLLIES GIRL

Ruth may or may not be a married Babe says he is still single, but

he denied his engagement to Mrs.



bureau yester day, so friends are raising skeptical eyebrows when Ruth tells them the marriage won't come off until "some day this week." Clerks in the license bureau were closing BABE RUTH their ledgers yes-

A report aso was received here that B. M. Cole, Nogales, Ariz., case is expected to come to trial blank and handed it back, it Groh was removed from office showed that the future Mrs. Ruth

Clara Merritt, daughter of an Athens, Ga., lawyer and one of the Herrick's body was laid to rest in Lake View Cemetery after simple, but impressive services in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral here.

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FOUR ARRESTED

LISBON, April 16-Four persons were under arrest here today in connection with the fire that destroyed the home of Frank Guigno in Wellsville. They are Dominick Latti, Folansbee, W. Va., Guigno, the latter's wife, and the woman's granddaughter, Mary, 14.

RAIDERS GET 42

TOLEDO, April 16.-Vice squad raids conducted here last ni sulted in forty-two arests. Fourteen raids were conducted



his mother.

RUNNERS STILL RUN BUT PYLE LINGERS

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 16. -While C C. Pyle remained in Columbus attempt to lift an attachment filed against his motor caravan, the runners competing in his cross-country bunion derby set out today for Richmond, Ind., the seventeenth control station in the

house bill mentions \$500,000,000.

race. Pyle was expected to join the runners in Richmond tonight. the sheriff and the cars seized when the runners arrived in Columbus Sunday. The complainant is the New York Chevrolet Company which claims Pyle owes \$2,100 on the The promoter was unsuc-

cessful in efforts to lift the attachment yesterday but advised the runners he expected to be on the road with his caravan again today, Peter Gavuzzi of England, derbyists set out for Richmond. Ed. Gardner, Seattle Negro, was in second place. Elapsed time of the leaders is as follows: Gavuzzi 104 hours and one minute; Gardner 104:59:10;

Salo, 110:15:17. Mike Joyce of Cleveland, trailed towards the end with 143:53:05. Charles Eskins of Elyria, dropped back near the tail end. No record of his elapsed time was given out.

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elties. 6:00-Serenaders.

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-Top o' the morning. 7:30-Organ program.

8:00-Exercise. 8:30-Health talk 8:35-Devotions. 9:00-Women's hour.

9:05-Tears in the spring

9:10-Dictionary. 9:15—Etiquette. 9:30-Famous recipes.

9:40-Cooking chat. 10:00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland. 10:30—Live stock. 10:40-Spending our income.

2:45-Baseball game.

5:40-Polly and Anna.

6:24-National news.

8:00-Mobiloil hour.

6:00-Time announcements.

7:45-The Political situation.

9:00-Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

9:30-Perfect Circle program.

4:30-Trio.

5:00-Trio.

5:30-Livestock.

6:30-Dinners

6:59-Weather

7:00-Our earth

7:15-Two trios.

8:30-Foresters.

10:00-Weather

11:00-Time

WSAI:

10:00-Night club.

10:30-Salon Group.

11:00-Burnt Corkers

11:30-Club Orchestra.

12:30—Organ recital.

11:10-Stock quotations.

9:50-Livestock.

12:00-Garber's Orchestra.

10:00-National Home Hour.

11:00-School of cookery. 11:30-Weather, river, market and police. 11:55-Time. 12:00-Organ program. 12:30-Garber's Orchestra. 1:00-Town and country. 1:15-Live stock. 1:25—Market reports. 1:30-School of the Air. 1:05-Stories for children. 2:10-Plays and playlets.

6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra Paul Whiteman Tonight on Columbia network coast-to-coast 9:00 to 10:00 P. M., E. S. T.

11:15-Radio Household Insti-

12:40-Stock quotations.

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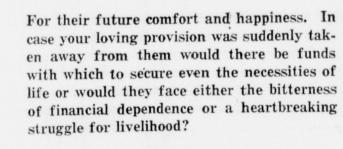
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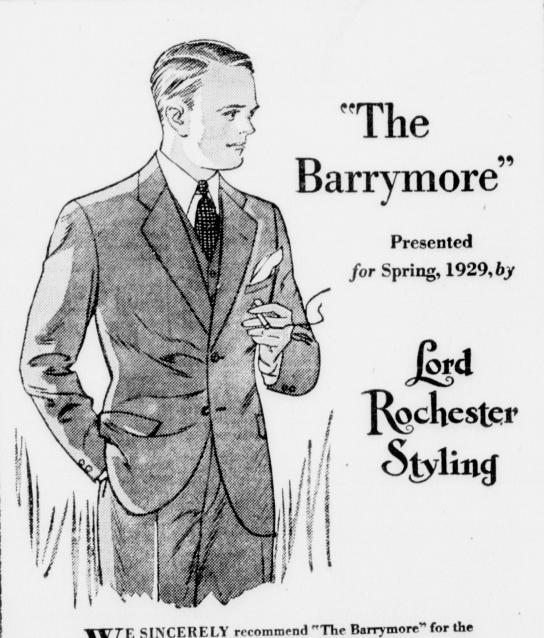
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10:30-Songs and jokes. 6:30-Top o' the morning. 7:30-Organ program.

8:00-Exercise 8:30-Health talk. 8:35—Devotions. 9:00-Women's hour

9:05-Tears in the spring.

11:15-Radio Household Insti-9:15-Etiquette. 12:40-Stock quotations. 9:30-Famous recipes,

9:40-Cooking chat.

10:30-Live stock

and police.

1:15-Live stock

11:55-Time.

4:30-Trio.

5:30-Livestock.

6:30-Dinners.

6:59-Weather.

7:00—Our earth

7:15-Two trios.

10:00-Night club.

11:00-Time

9:50-Livestock

WSAI:

10:30-Salon Group.

11:00-Burnt Corkers,

11:30-Club Orchestra.

12:00-Garber's Orchestra. 2:30-Organ recital.

10:00-National Home Hour,

11:10-Stock quotations.

10:00-Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

10:40-Spending our income.

11:00-School of cookery. 11:30-Weather, river, market

12:30—Garber's Orchestra.

1:00-Town and country.

12:00-Organ program.

1:25-Market reports.

2:45-Baseball game

5:40-Polly and Anna.

6:24-National news.

6:00-Time announcements.

6:00-Cincinnati Club Orchestra

7:45-The Political situation.

1:30-School of the Air.

1:05-Stories for children.

2:10-Plays and playlets.



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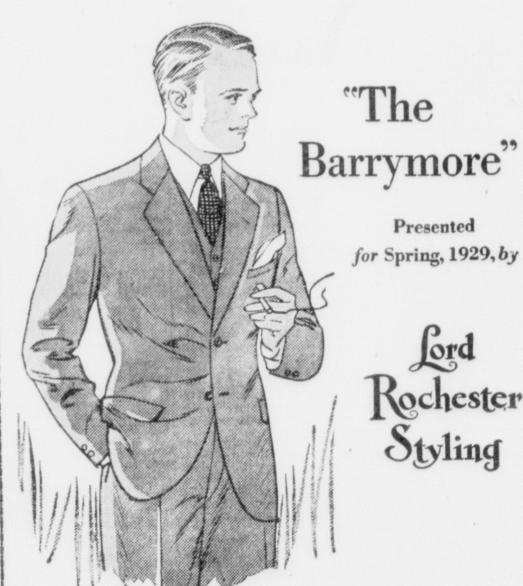
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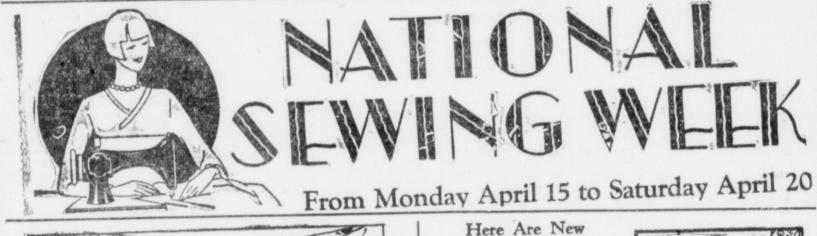
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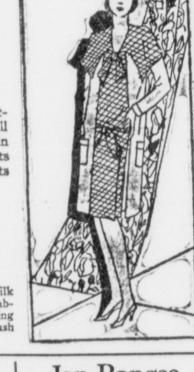
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BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Little Jimmy Stout IV celebrated his tenth birthday Monday even- little now. ing when he entertained with a two course dinner at his home on Hill St.

ner was served was decorated in Tuesday morning. yellow and white, with a large birthday cake with ten candles as a centerpiece. At each end of the table stood a large yellow candle. illness. There were seventeen guests pres-

enjoyed. Those present were: day evening at the church at 8 Lowe, Rosalee Buckles, Jack Kennedy, Rachel Bell, Harold are urged to be present. Kuhn, Barbara Kuhn, Julia Hook, Bob Kingsbury, Mary Ann Kingsbury, Mae Davis, Harry Reid, Dorothy Rankin, Richard Luce, was removed to the McClellan Hos-Helen Everhart, Jean Conklin, Martha Jane Maxwell, and Jimmy Stout IV.

MEMBERS OF XENIA

MUSIC CLUB AT MEET The Xenia Women's Music Club was represented at the music convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs and Music Teachers Association, held at the Deshler- The baby has not been named. Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Friday, by Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. James Wilson III, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs A. C. Swinnerton, Mrs. Lawrence Shields, president of the Xenia club, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Miss Marjorie Street.

Luncheon, which was followed Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. James Wilson III and Mrs. A. Swinnerton took part in the

ENTERTAINS CLASS AT HOME MONDAY

was hostess to the McGervey Bible followed by dancing. Class of Trinity M. E. Church, Monday evening. Mrs. Howard Norris had charge of the devotions, which were followed by a short with lumbago. business meeting. Mrs. Leopard was assisted by Mrs. Rolla LaMar, when she served a lovely refreshment course.

The next meeting will be featured by the annual election of

DENY REINSTATEMENT TO MRS BAILIE.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Th appeal of Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Boston, for reinstatement to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution was denied today at a closed session of the organization's annual congress. cast, officers said.

ome of the chapters.

town, is a member will broadcast whether their production was over station WCSO at Springfield, right. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss town, will accompany the quartet. Saints Church.

tendance is desired.

Run Community Club has been occupy their time. They do not postponed from Friday, April 19 to interfere with the church and can May 3, on account of the death of not be counted as competition

Mr and Mrs. John W. Brackney, minded about the subject. daughter - in - law, Superintendent sary institution and no attempt and Mrs. Charles E. Brackney of made on the part of the ministers Kingman and attended the bacca- or anyone else to stop them.

at the home of Mrs. Clara Ary, Bishop continued. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



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Mrs. J. E. Dice, who suffered a ractured hip several weeks ago, is able to be up and around a

Mrs. C. E. Lackey, Yellow Springs, underwent an operation The long table at which the din- for the removal of her tonsils here

> Mr. John Simison, E. Main St., is confined to his home because of

The choir members of the First Following the dinner games were M. E. Church will meet Wedneso'clock for rehearsal. All members

> Mrs. Fred Woolery, Hussey Pike, who has been ill for some time. pital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muterspaw, W. Third St., are announcing the birth of a sen, Monday morning. The baby has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Souders, W. Main St., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday evening.

Miss Alice Foley, formerly the editorial department of THE GAZETTE has taken a position in the advertising department, in charge of classified solicitation.

Mrs. Minnie Shelley, Mrs. Agus y a choral contest, were the two ta Shumaker and Miss Florence big features of the day. Mrs. John Swan, members of Aldora Chapter, No. 262, Order of Eastern Star, at tended the inspection of Light of Day Chapter, O. E. S., at Colummasked chorus of about two hun- bus Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie Thomas, deputy grand matron of the seventeenth district, was the inspecting officer. Many present | fore which she was sentenced and past grand officers attended the inspection, which culminated Mrs. Earl Leopard, S. Detroit St., with a banquet served at 6 o'clock,

> Mrs. James Canaday, Hill St., is confined to her home, being ill

The Old Town Ladies Aid Socie-Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. ty meeting is postponed from Lester Buell during the social hour Thursday, April 18 to Thursday April 25, at the home of Mrs Emma Gatrell.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP SAYS SUNDAY SHOWS NO HARM TO CHURCH

PORTSMOUTH, O., April 16.— "Sunday moving picture shows do tained to treat his hands. ast, officers said.

Mrs. Bailie was ousted from the do not enter into competition," deorganization last year by the board of managers on charges growing out of her exposure of the speakers' "blacklists" maintained by that the advent of Sunday moving The Seiberling Tire Quartet of picture shows here has caused conwhich Mr. Max Conklin, James-siderable comment regarding

Bishop Reese was here for a Leontine Jenks, also of James short visit. He preached at All

"The great question of the day," The Zanetta Council will give a Bishop Reese said, "is to take card party at the hall Thursday care of the leisure hours of the afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large at people. We have more leisure time on Sunday than any other day and it is only human that the The meeting of the Old Town people should find something to re-

"If we are to take the law into consideration we should be broad and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, law is old and in most cases obso Wilmington Pike, were dinner lete. In larger cities it is found guests Sunday, of their son and that the Sunday shows are a neces-

laureate sermon at Sharon M. E. "Sunday is a day of life, relaxa-Church given by the Rev. Hugh J. tion and recreation and rest. After of Wilmington for the a man has discharged his obliga Kingman High School graduates. tion to Almighty God in terms of worship on Sunday the rest of the The Pride of Xenia W, and M. day ought to be his for his own Club will hold a sandwich party pleasure and recreation," th

"It is the one day of the weel Each member of the club please that the working man can find re be present and bring a half dozen lief from his work, care and worry I do not feel that Sunday movies are a menace and I cannot feel that it is wrong for a person to attend Sunday shows.

"The proper keeping of Sunday, declared Bishop Reese in closing, must come through a change in the hearts and wills of the people and not through legislation.

Sunday moving picture shows have proved a bone of contention in Portsmouth for the last three weeks, following successful at tempts to operate. Ministers and churchmen contend they will fight to the finish to eliminate the operation of picture shows on Sun-

FRED REEVES DIES MONDAY AFTERNOON

Following an extended illness time-with Danderine. Leaving 43, died at the home of his parents, three miles east of New Burling-So many hair and scalp diston on the New Burlington-Lum-

Surviving besides his father and mother, Charles and Clara Mal-Get a bottle of Danderine and lenee Reeves, is one sister, Mrs

> Funeral services will be held at the residence in charge of the Rev Mr. Curless, pastor of the Metho-dist Church of New Burlington. Interment will be made in the New Burlington Cemetery.

To Let Hubby Alone TO FORM VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST HERE SUNDAY

Hugh McFadden Post of The Veterans of Foreign Wars will come into existence at an organi-O. Home Armory, it is announced. The local post is being named after the late Hugh McFadden, Close. this city, veteran of the Spanish-

American War. national deputy organizer of the tographer's supply house in New association, will be in Xenia for York, for which he worked. the organization meeting at which nearly thirty Greene County vet- hua, Mexico, and brought back to erans of all wars from 1845 to the New York in March, 1905, to stand present date will become charte: trial on the grand larceny charge.

ganization will put on the work. Sing Sing. Election of officers will be held. That he and a place for monthly meetings decided upon.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as a society had its beginnings in three states, and is the only national organization composed exclusively of veterans who have seen foreign service in the wars and campaigns conducted by the United States on Stein examined him and proboth land and sea

Those who have served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States on foreign soil or in hostile waters in any war, insurrection or expedition, for which the government issues a campaign badge or service clasp are eligible for membership.

CONFESSED SLAYER ADMITS LONG CRIME CAREER TO POLICE

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 16 .-Henry Colin Campbell, confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, stood revealed today as a criminal with an extensive record and one of the most expert jugglers of the feminine heart ever arrested in this state.

Campbell is in jail here, charged

viously he had married Mrs. Mowand obtained \$1,000 from her. Confronted by the information is fingerprints tallied with those of "Dr. H. C. Close," who was sentenced here in 1905, Campbell added several details to his crime ca-

reer. They were: That he has had seven wives Arthur Halstead. zation meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sun- and that at one time he was livday afternoon at the O. S. and S. ing with three women at the same

> That his real name is Henry C That he was indicted for grand

larceny in connection with the Fred K. Myles, Kansas City, Mo., withdrawal of money from a pho-That he as arrested in Chihua-

He was convicted and sentenced The Springfield Lodge of the or- to six years and six months in That he was arrested in California in 1890, sentenced to five years for forgery and pardoned by the

government. That he had been admitted to he practice of medicine in Michi-Ohio, Colorado and Pennsylvania gan and Connecticut and ran anitarium at Montclair, N. J. Alienists bolstered the state's case against Campbell when Dr.

> nounced him sane. Francis A. Gordon, Campbell's counsel, plans to plead insanity a defense for his client.

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been taking but reached for the

wrong bottle and by mistake added

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| Cylinder - Time gear - Time gear cover | | | | | | | | | - | | .7 |
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with murder because he shot Mrs. ing at the Scout cabin Friday night. Troops 45 and 41. Troop 45 won Mowry through the head, set fire to The Tiger Patrol has planned a the first game 8 to 7 and the secher clothing and threw her body "feed" for 6 o'clock, preceding the ond went to Troop 41, 10 to 9. Commissioner Schuyler McClellan, failed to appear. All members of the troop are asked = New York police had found to be present in full uniform. At the regular meeting of this troop last Friday night, the second annual bird house contest was conducted and the prize of \$1 in Scout merchandise was awarded to Scout

> The troop committee introduced Carl Pramer as the new assistant Scoutmaster for the new year. The troop will re-register this month The new assistant Scoutmaster Last Friday night the second

> tok the boys on a hike Saturday. baseball game was played by

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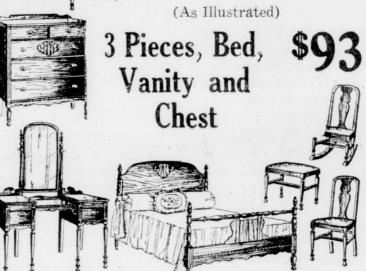
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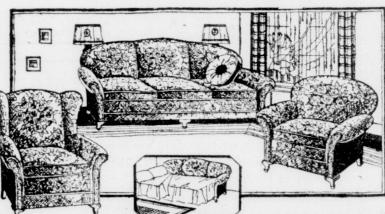
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Society-Personal-Clubs

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OBSERVES TENTH BIRTHDAY AT PARTY

Little Jimmy Stout IV celebrated his tenth birthday Monday even- little now. ing when he entertained with a two course dinner at his home on

ner was served was decorated in Tuesday morning. vellow and white, with a large birthday cake with ten candles as a centerpiece. At each end of the table stood a large yellow candle. There were seventeen guests pres-

Jack Kennedy, Rachel Bell, Harold are urged to be present. Kuhn, Barbara Kuhn, Julia Hook, Bob Kingsbury, Mary Ann Kingsbury, Mae Davis, Harry Reid, who has been ill for some time, Helen Everhart, Jean Conklin, pital, Sunday. Martha Jane Maxwell, and Jimmy

MEMBERS OF XENIA MUSIC CLUB AT MEET

The Xenia Women's Music Club was represented at the music convention of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs and Music Teachers Association, held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Friday, by Mrs. John Watkins, Mrs. James Wilson III, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. A. C. Swinnerton, Mrs. Lawrence Shields, president of the the advertising department, in Xenia club, Miss Margaret Moorehead and Miss Marjorie Street.

Luncheon, which was followed Watkins, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, No. 262, Order of Eastern Star, a masked chorus of about two hun- bus Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elsie dred voices.

ENTERTAINS CLASS AT HOME MONDAY

was hostess to the McGervey Bible followed by dancing. Class of Trinity M. E. Church, Monday evening. Mrs. Howard Norris had charge of the devotions, which were followed by a short business meeting. Mrs. Leopard was assisted by Mrs. Rolla LaMar, Lester Buell during the social hour Thursday, April 18 to Thursday when she served a lovely refresh- April 25, at the home of Mrs ment course.

The next meeting will be featured by the annual election of officers.

DENY REINSTATEMENT TO MRS BAILIE.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Th appeal of Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Boston, for reinstatement to membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution was de nied today at a closed session of the organization's annual congress. cast, officers said.

"blacklists" maintained by me of the chapters.

which Mr Max Conklin, James-town, is a member will broadcast whether their production was bliss said. over station WCSO at Springfield, right. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss | Bishop Reese was here for Leontine Jenks, also of James, short visit. He preached at Ail town, will accompany the quartet. Saints Church.

The Zanetta Council will give a card party at the hall Thursday care of the leisure hours of the afternoon at 2 o'clock. A large at people. We have more leisure tendance is desired.

Run Community Club has been occupy their time. They do not postponed from Friday, April 19 to interfere with the church and can May 3, on account of the death of not be counted as competition Mr. Thomas Spencer.

Mr and Mrs. John W. Brackney, minded about the subject. Kingman and attended the baccalor anyone else to stop them. laureate sermon at Sharon M. E. "Sunday is a day of life, relaxa

at the home of Mrs. Clara Ary, Bishop continued. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. "It is the one day of the wee Each member of the club please that the working man can find re be present and bring a half dozen lief from his work, care and worry,



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Mrs. J. E. Dice, who suffered a ractured hip several weeks ago, is able to be up and around a

Mrs. C. E. Lackey, Yellow Springs, underwent an operation The long table at which the din- for the removal of her tonsils here

> Mr. John Simison, E. Main St. is confined to his home because of

The choir members of the First Following the dinner games were M. E. Church will meet Wednesenjoyed. Those present were: day evening at the church at 8 Bobby Lowe, Rosalee Buckles, o'clock for rehearsal. All members

Mrs. Fred Woolery, Hussey Pike, Dorothy Rankin, Richard Luce, was removed to the McClellan Hos-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muterspaw, W. Third St., are announcing the birth of a sen, Monday morning. The baby has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs Harry Souders. W Main St., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday evening, The baby has not been named.

Miss Alice Foley, formerly o the editorial department of THE GAZETTE has taken a position in charge of classified solicitation.

Mrs. Minnie Shelley, Mrs. Agus y a choral contest, were the two ta Shumaker and Miss Florence ig features of the day. Mrs. John Swan, members of Aldora Chapter Mrs. James Wilson III and Mrs. A. tended the inspection of Light of C. Swinnerton took part in the Day Chapter, O. E. S., at Colum-Thomas, deputy grand matron o the seventeenth district, was the inspecting officer. Many present and past grand officers attended the inspection, which culminated Mrs. Earl Leopard, S. Detroit St., with a banquet served at 6 o'clock

> Mrs. James Canaday, Hill St., is confined to her home, being ill with lumbago.

DRINKS POISON BY The Old Town Ladies Aid Socie Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. ty meeting is postponed from Emma Gatrell.

EPISCOPAL BISHOP SAYS SUNDAY SHOWS NO HARM TO CHURCH

acid, which he had previously ob PORTSMOUTH, O., April 16 .-"Sunday moving picture shows do tained to treat his hands, ast, officers said.

Mrs. Bailie was ousted from the do not enter into competition," de.

After drinking it, he walked into an adjoining room and suddenly organization last year by the board of managers on charges growing out of her exposure of the speakers' "blacklists" maintained at the board of southern Ohio, said here yesterday. Opinions of Bishop Board tered an antidote. were sought in view of the fact that the advent of Sunday moving The Seiberling Tire Quartet of picture shows here has caused con-

"The great question of the day, Bishop Reese said, "is to take time on Sunday than any other The meeting of the Old Town people should find something to re

"If we are to take the law into consideration we should be broad ARE YOU PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY and Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, law is old and in most cases obs Wilmington Pike, were dinner lete. In larger cities it is found guests Sunday, of their son and that the Sunday shows are a neces daughter-in-law, Superintendent sary institution and no attempt and Mrs. Charles E. Brackney of made on the part of the minister

AGAINST TIRE TROUBLE AND Church given by the Rev. Hugh J. tion and recreation and rest. Afte Wright of Wilmington for the a man has discharged his obliga-Kingman High School graduates. tion to Almighty God in terms of worship on Sunday the rest of th The Pride of Xenia W, and M. day ought to be his for his ow Club will hold a sandwich party pleasure and recreation," th

I do not feel that Sunday movies are a menace and I cannot feel that it is wrong for a person to at tend Sunday shows.

"The proper keeping of Sunday declared Bishop Reese in closing must come through a change in the hearts and wills of the people

and not through legislation." Sunday moving picture shows have proved a bone of contention in Portsmouth for the last three weeks, following successful at tempts to operate. Ministers and churchmen contend they will fight to the finish to eliminate the operation of picture shows on Sun-

MONDAY AFTERNOON

three miles east of New Burling-So many hair and scalp diston on the New Burlington-Lum

not surpassed even as a dressing? Surviving besides his father and mother, Charles and Clara Ma! Get a bottle of Danderine and lenee Reeves, is one sister, Mrs

Funeral services will be held at you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just the residence in charge of the Pour the residence in charge of the Rev. Mr. Curless, pastor of the Metho-dist Church of New Burlington. Interment will be made in the New Burlington Cemetery.

To Let Hubby Alone TO FORM VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST HERE SUNDAY

Hugh McFadden Post of The Veterans of Foreign Wars will come into existence at an organization meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sun- and that at one time he was livday afternoon at the O. S. and S. O. Home Armory, it is announced. The local post is being named after the late Hugh McFadden,

this city, veteran of the Spanish-American War. association, will be in Xenia for York, for which he worked. the organization meeting at which nearly thirty Greene County vec- hua, Mexico, and brought back to members.

The Springfield Lodge of the organization will put on the work. Election of officers will be held and a place for monthly meetings decided upon.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States as a society and its beginnings in three states, Ohio, Colorado and Pennsylvania and is the only national organization composed exclusively of veterans who have seen foreign service in the wars and campaigns Lawrence M. Collins and Dr. Emil conducted by the United States on Stein examined him and proboth land and sea.

Those who have served in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States on foreign soil or in hostile waters in any war, insurrection or expedition, for which the government issues a campaign badge or service clasp are eligible for membership.

CONFESSED SLAYER ADMITS LONG CRIME CAREER TO POLICE

Mrs. Marion Revell, divorced

wife of Fleming H. Revell,

was warned by the court, be-

fore which she was sentenced

to thirty days on charges of

beating her husband, to leave

him, her father-in-law and

MISTAKE; RECOVERS

Roy Breakall, 22, Bellbrook Ave.

was recovering Tuesday from the

effects of drinking by mistake a

mixture containing an ounce of

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ELIZABETH, N. J., April 16 .-Henry Colin Campbell, confessed murderer of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, stood revealed today as a criminal with an extensive record and one of the most expert jugglers of the feminine heart ever arrested n this state. Campbell is in jail here, charged

with murder because he shot Mrs. ing at the Scout cabin Friday night. Troops 45 and 41. Troop 45 won Mowry through the head, set fire to The Tiger Patrol has planned a nto the road near Cranford. Preand obtained \$1,000 from her. t New York police had found to be present in full uniform. fingerprints tallied with those of "Dr. H. C. Close," who was sentenced here in 1905, Campbell add- annual bird house contest was coned several details to his crime ca-

reer. They were: That he has had seven wives Arthur Halstead. ing with three women at the same

That his real name is Henry C.

larceny in connection with the Fred K. Myles, Kansas City, Mo., withdrawal of money from a phonational deputy organizer of the tographer's supply house in New That he as arrested in Chihua-

erans of all wars from 1845 to the New York in March, 1905, to stand present date will become charte: trial on the grand larceny charge. He was convicted and sentenced to six years and six months in Sing Sing.

That he was arrested in California in 1890, sentenced to five years or forgery and pardoned by the governmen

That he had been admitted to the practice of medicine in Michigan and Connecticut and ran sanitarium at Montclair, N. J. Alienists bolstered the state's case against Campbell when Dr

nounced him sane. Francis A. Gordon, Campbell's counsel, plans to plead insanity as defense for his client.

SCOUT NEWS

Troop No. 45, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular meet-

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To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below: Piston and pin - - - - - \$1.40 Connecting rod - - - - - 1.60

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her clothing and threw her body "feed" for 6 o'clock, preceding the ond went to Troop 41, 10 to 9. Commissioner Schuyler McClellan. failed to appear. Confronted by the information All members of the troop are asked ==

At the regular meeting of this troop last Friday night, the second ducted and the prize of \$1 in Scout merchandise was awarded to Scout

The troop committee introduced Carl Pramer as the new assistant Scoutmaster for the new year. The troop will re-register this month. The new assistant Scoutmaster That he was indicted for grand tok the boys on a hike Saturday. Last Friday night the second baseball game was played by

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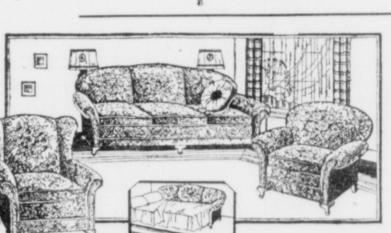
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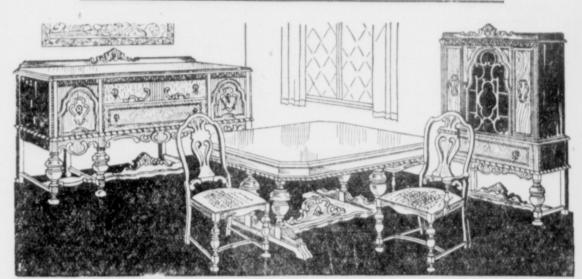
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S RANSOM-I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death: O death, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy destruction: repentance shall be hid from mine eyes .-- Hosea 13:14.

INSPIRING HEROISM

When the vicinity of Harriman, Tenn., was swept by a flood recently, 20 people were drowned. And out of the story of that disaster-a story of death and destruction, grim and horrible—there gleam instance after instance of bright heroism, tion of the community will be infinitely inspiring.

There was, for instance, a 50-year-old river man named tion that will help them grow in-Tom Atkens. Tom had a skiffa flimsy, leaky contrivance that ordinarily would not be considered safe in a millpond. When be difficult. In other cases it the swollen river began uprooting trees, knocking down houses and foaming over roads like a small model of the Niagara goo das father?" rapids, Tom got out his skiff and went out to see what he

Trip after trip he made, bringing back each time two or three refugees who had been huddled on some housetop or knoll, waiting for death.

Once he was too late. He pulled for a nearly submerged cussing its origin and its nfluence house, on the roof of which perched a woman and her child. Just before he got there the house collapsed, and the woman haps, who have arrived at a satisfactory basis in their thinking. and child vanished. Somehow Tom kept his cockleshell from going under. He cruised about, hoping that the pair would This age of vital thinking about come to the surface. They did not. So he turned downstream, religious matters is bound to rowed to a tree top that was just above water, and took four of world. children to safety.

In all, he saved the lives of over a dozen people. His own life he risked every time he pushed his boat out on the water.

Then there was Bob Underwood. He woke up at midnight to find water rising around his house. Hurriedly he emphasis on handling men like hitched his team and drove his family to the safety of higher ground. Then he turned around and drove off down the road into the valley, to see if he couldn't help some of the neighbors. The water rose too fast. He never came back.

operator, who stayed at her switchboard all night, while the organized labor. river ran through the street outside, and warned the neighborhood of the danger. The flood's toll would have been far higher if she had not ignored her own peril to stay and give

Things like that are common—the inevitable by-product of any disaster. They are so common they do not even get any All of which is very silly. Hats not at all the difficult proceeding great amount of space in the newspapers. These chronicles of heroism get crowded out by more important news.

SUBWAYS AND HIGH TAXES

The city of Detroit, in a special election, has rejected a

\$91,000,000 subway proposal by a huge majority. Like other fast-growing, populous cities. Detroit is crip-

pled by a lack of adequate transit facilities. Some form of rapid transit is needed, and needed badly. Yet the voters very decisively turned down the plan to build an extensive subway system. Beyond doubt it was the fear that the cost would boost taxes too high that made them look with disfavor on it. MAGNITUDE OF TASK IN TAKING 1930 CENSUS

Thus Detroit exemplifies the dilemma of the modern city. Much money must be spent on transportation; yet city ex-

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Congressman La Guardia's Venus, is reported secretly weld- nitude to that taken by King mayoralty campaign will make ed to Buddy Wagner, sax tooter David. The United States maryour watch by any of the Park toying with the teiker.... Mary signed were allowed 13 months Row clocks.... Viola Dana a new Lowe of the Walter Hampden for the enumeration, and remoom pitcher hero are torrid for troupe is supposed to have lost a turned a total population of a other....Johnny Farrell, 20-grand bracelet last week in- little less than one golf champ, who recentle denied that he knew Frances Upton, the leading lady, did the uphological that the leading lady, did the uphological that the leading lady. The Ladder, the fa-Although they denied they \$20 monthly with Miller's 101 fundamental legal authority. would wtd after it was first re- Ranch and Show in 1902, just Prior to 1790, the date of the congressman is recognized as the vealed here, Henry Bishop (Glo- bought a half interest in it for a first census of the United States, country's foremost authority.

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WHICH WAY?

Scientists, some of them, be lieve they have found the remains of a finely developed, large brained race of men who lived in Africa in pre-historic times. One is never quite sure whether the human race has been going forward all these years or backwards. Perhaps it's a matter for the individual to decide for himself. Do you think you are improving? Do

BOYS' WEEK

than we used to?

we think better and behave better

Of all the special "weeks" that are observed with appropriate programs, boys' week is the most mportant. Chicago is to have such a week from May 19 to 25. It is said there are 700,000 lads in that city under 21. The attencalled especially to the needs of boys and for the kind of attenbetter citizens than their fathers. In some cases that will would be easy. How many would

THE AGE WE LIVE IN Rabbi Landman, New York, says we are living in the most intensely religious age in human history. Never before, he thinks, have so many persons thought as intelligently about religion—dison cvilization. There are few, perbut at least they are on the way. They are not of stagnant mind. make, in time, a different kind

HUMANS, NOT ROBOTS

Despite the invention of the robot, or mechanical man, modern industry, if it is intelligently directed, is getting away from the machines, and is putting new emphasis on health, safety, and comfort of workmen. The writer, not yet so very old, has lived to see the conditions of hours and wages and comfort in factories There was a girl, too—Grace Whalen, a night telephone revolutionized—partly if not largely through the efforts of

boys and others. And then someare healthy if they are not too that it may seem. street, at least, most of them look a great deal better in hats.

Who's Who and Timely Views

By WILLIAM M. STEUART

Director, Federal Census (William Mott Steuart was born at Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 2, 1361. He attended the public schools of Maryjand and District of Columbia and holes degrees from Columbian (now George Washington) university. Admitted to the ban in 1884, he practiced in District of Columbia, Maryland, and Michigan. He became connected with the census of manufacturers in 1880 and has been director of the federal census

History records no other instance in which the population has increased so rapidly as in the

since 1921.)

David set out to number the 1eople of Isreal and Judah. It took nine months and 20 days to make

At the beginning of our own ean Murray, the E. Carroll sus approximately equal in mag-

the world have been developing

reward if you show them a trolley car that doesn't contain the Comedy... "The Passion of Joan ple and to obtain rather extensSpearmint ad.

The first a greatly of Saffy for Saffy for

WASHINGTON-"Mr. Hoov- oke, and Charles Carroll of Car-

In Congressman Esterly's opin- selected a fine specimen of one in Berks county (Pa.), created a stock farm around it, named The congressman is a connois- it the "Sally Ann estate" (after seur of blast furnaces. Not the his furnace), settled down on it modern, high power type. The and still lives there, incidental-

best of the lot—a model. quired another gem - Catoctin miles outside Walnington. sylvaniau, made his millions as Richey, one of the three presicompany, but he admits that dential secretaries, pought the to the final rinsing water. Ab-fence. Technically, Lawrence

president thought he was geiting the lamp shade will be restored.

The population of continentally one person every 22 coolds. | Congressman Esterly speedly 32.

enlightened him.

MENU HINT BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges and Bananas Waffles and Maple Syrup Toast LUNCHEON

Baked Macaroni and Cheese Buttered Asparagus Tips Lettuce with Green Onions French Dressing

Molasses Cookies DINNER

Cream of Spinach Soup Mashed Potatoes and Small Sausage en Casserole Brussels Sprouts with Drawn Butter Sauce

Grape Fruit Salad Maple Custards Coffee

Today's Recipes.

Asparagus Tips - Wash the asparagus and cut off the tough ends. Cook in a little salted water until tender. Place stalks You should use nightly, a good on individual hot plates. Sprinkle with salt and paprika, pour over a gen ous amount of melted butter. Serve at once.

Sausage and Mashed Potatoes, en Casserole_Partly cook tiny sausages. Drain off the fat. Add to mashed potatoes enough flour to enable it to be rolled. Roll as thin as pie crust. Cut into pieces the size of small turnovers. Place sausage in each, roll, turn up edges and fasten. Place, in casserole, bake in good oven until potatoes are a delicate brown.

Grape Fruit Salad - Make bed of lettuce, arrange four whole sections of grape fruit on it, in points radiating from center. In the space between sections of grape fruit place large grapes, seeded, and stuffed with English lutely right, Sally. The sooner president since George lect furnaces f he could, but blast walnuts. Place mayonnaise in center, topped with half walnut

SUGGESTIONS

Lamp Shades Require Bath. In order to retain the full beauty of silk lamp shades, they should be dusted frequently with a soft, feathered brush. When they become too soiled to give further service as decorations, do not nesitate to wash them in soap and water. First, remove all If Peter was surprised to fin-metal braids and fringes or other Gander at his side, he was stil and water. First, remove all unwashable trimmings and brush more surprised at Gander's reor shake out as much of the dust mark as possible. Prepare a tub of luke warm water with a generous you speak like that?" Po'er de ed Gander. "That Leader was a lather of mild soap suds, then manded. plunge the shade in and out, replacing the soiled suds with clean ly." admitted Gander. "Let I Turkeys to their death, and he water and a fresh supply of suds suspect something. he other always did it, toc. as often as is necessary.

with a clean, soft cloth, and hang Gander.

THE ONE-MINUTE PULPIT

reme of Thomas Johnson, Mary- monies: O Lord, put me not unto was on the pumpkin, he would giving! Poor, poor old Gobbler!

Diet and Health

FEATURES

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

our class about high heels. Will high heels. Eighty-nine per cen you please tell me what you think of the girls having good feet had of them? Do they injure the good rosture." foot and are they harn:ful to the

quoting from an article from an correct posture helps the organ article written in the Journal of of the trunk and chest to hold the American Public Health as- their normal positions—in which sociation, by Merchant and Cra- they function much better, na nor, on the effect of various turally -- so it has a great deal to types of shoes upon the feet and do with normal health. Ther sture of high school girls: again, wrong posture causes "An experiment to determine strain on the trunk muscles and posture of high school girls:

the effect of various types of many cases of backache are at shoes upon the feet and posture tributable to it. Eventually cur of high school girls was carried vature of the spine may result.
on by the authors, in co-operation The "peg" heels are not only with the departments of physical education of the high schools of they cause a lot of accidents.

Ames, Iowa. Three hundred and Most shoe dealers, nowadays Ames, Iowa. Three hundred and exty-eight high school girls par- carry their best looking sho ticipated in the experiment.

type, and measured; feet were heeled shoes the other day, measured and examined for de- commented on this fact to the fects; and footprints were taken. dealer and he said they had to posture to shoes, schematograph manded them! This may be true pictures of back and side views in part; but the chief reason

made to determine the effect of However, when it becomes get 42 girls wearing high heels:

36 neck bent forward. 32 protruding abdomen. manufactu 42 narrow curve between sible ones.

X-Ray pictures indicates a tilt of 40 degrees in pelvis when, on the care of the hair and scalp extremely high heels were worn, which takes up dandruff, graymuscles in upper leg not exer-cised, muscles in lower leg over- you may have by following the exercised, shape of leg spoiled by the muscles being pushed to back

High Heels Cause Uglv Legs better in hare feel than with

So you see, D., aside from caus ing ugly legs, over-high heel I am going to answer you by also cause a poor posture. The

responsible for a lot of ills, bu

with peg heels attached. In try Shoes were examined as to ing to get a pair of moderately "To determine the relation of do so because the women de were made of 167 senior girls. women demand them is that they 'X-Ray pictures were made of want to be in style. And these normal and defective feet with and without shoes, and of feet when both low and high heels their own styles and change the X-Rays were also models simply to increase trade high heels upon the position of erally known that damage car the bones of the pelvic reigon. be done by the steady wearing "Posture defects noted among of these very highheeled shoes think the girls and women will get up in arms and demand the manufacture of more of the sen-

Miss W.-We have an article

calf.
Posture in every instance was Agoinst Lafection.

Living and Loving

I saw such a subdued little Esterly was as little likely not woman the other day. She was to have known all about it as small and drab and see was a collector of race stones would dressed in dark clothes so that e not to be acquainted with the one could hardly tell where she left off and the garments began. She looked typical of the kind of person you always remember with an effort, and invite because her feelings will be hurt if you don't, not because she adds to the joy of nations.

> Such people seem bound to be snubbed and left out of things, and they so forlorn they invite more kicks, for few people have much patience with the habitually downtrodden. I only have known one young woman who capitalized her woes and "got away with it." She was very charming, but utterly without sense of humor, and she appealed

about in tears, however. Our she'll probably "fall" in the end neither to men or women. If you can make the breakfast of fun the Lord endowed us with, care any more, which is a little First file and shape the nails, polish, using the buffer and a waffles at the table so much the and use our heads to find ways going from the corners to the tinted paste or powder polish, better. The menu was planned out of difficulties we are much have. Don't be that way. gives us many wallops. Sometimes she knocks us down with will gradually relent when she feel we never can rise again, but human heart can stand.

> "DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: We have been going together for three years and are engaged. He was very nice to me, but of late he sulks most of the evening or goes to sleep. He has a terrible temper and drinks, but is a good worker, but very CLOSE. He never takes me anywhere but to the pictures once a week. If I go with him to the pictures out of town I always pay the way. He never treats me afterwards He never came to see me Easter or called up. Please tell me what you think. Am 24 years old and have a good pesition. My father says we will not be happy. Have a nice

I think your father is absoget a real man to go with the

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: am a boy of 16, a high school girls 'fall for me,' and now I student. I am used to having have a terrible reputation. While at a party the other night I met a girl of whom I became very fond. She was very cute, but never took me seriously. I would like to get in touch with her again. We have many mutual friends. At times during the evening I felt she cared for me, but when I was leaving I saw her in the was very nice to me and WANT her to 'fall for me.' really love her, Virginia Lee! Won't you please answer and tell me what to do? This is NOT 'puppy love.'

You'll have to work a bit to put your "it" across this time, to men by confiding her woes to Bob. Don't let her friendship them. They longed to comfort or other boys discourage you. Go or other boys discourage you. G right after winning her friendship in the way you know new Few of us can afford to go only be sincere this time and noses get red and we appeal It's hardly fair to the girl to be-If siege her and then decide, when we can cultivate whatever sense she finally is won, that you don't

one blow and then proceeds to knows that your boy friend usugive us several kicks until we ally takes his sister when he asks you to go with him, so I'd we can. It is surprising what the try to be patient until she does As to the little sister, they can he pests at a certain age, can't they? Maybe if you take her into your confidence she will be nicer. Make a pal of her and show her what good times sisters can have together when they help one another, not play nasty little tricks. Notes ore all right between you and the boy friend unless they get silly, although it is always well to remember that things written down may get you into trouble, so be careful what you write. Of course it is all right to write to his sister. No, don't return the present from the old beau. It's all right to wave to one another.

AGREEMENT SIGNED

HAMILTON O., Apr. Carpenters and contractors today signed a new agreement for a 40you break your engagement and hour week at \$1.26 1-2 per hour. The present agreement is for a 44-hour week and \$1.17 per hour.

Peter's Adventure

THE TURKEY WHO TURNED when he got there And where TRAITOR

morning, with my very own eyes,

I knew a leader.' Herrid he was, served them up for dinner.' too! Most deceifful chap! Why, Peter had been thinking deep-

do you suppose he led them?" "Where?" cried Peter and the

Wild Goose, both much excited. "Straight to the block to have traitor to his family. He was "I don't know anything, real. trained by the Two-Legs to lead

"You see, being a Turkey him-

invite them all to go for a walk. It really turned out to be a sad

penses now are woefully high. What is a harassed city to do?

Town of Ours: The Helen Meany pash in Paree, who is crmmy with ny Weismuller romance has curd- stance Collier of "Serena Blanddled....Another Olympic diving expert, Aileen Riggin, and Bill since the premiere...Louis Shore Cummins, the Yale athlete, are the actor, and Elizabeth Sharp Some 3.00 no longer sweeten-heartens. ... (who edits the I Confess and Nanette Guilford, baby star of the Metropolitan Opera House, is in the hosp after a major op.... Way....Octavus Roy Cohen sub- the count, and the returns show- was contents of the Rothstein per- mitted no less than 104 mss. to ed 1.200,000 "valiant men that sonal files will be exposed on the the SEPost before the first one drew the sword."

At the beginning

shudder....Never set

ria Gould's ex) has decorated million, and will join it in Harris-Edith Weed's betrothal digit with burgh on May 24.....Thompson try toward establishing a regu-a blinding Tiffany......Plane Buchanan, husband of Jean Low-lar periodic census of population. manufacturers hafe engaged sup- ell, vigorously denies that she is Since that date, the nations of press agents to keep air mishaps Jewish. out of the rays....Fay Bainter went for everything during the recent stock crash.....Richard Lockridge, the Sun's drama poohpooler, will ditto for Munsey's pooher, will ditto for Munsey's End"..Alice Boldman...The new "Grand St. Fol-" mag....The new "Grand St. Fol-" methods and machinery that company, but he admits that make posible a speedy counting of the people and the accumulation at the same time of a vast amount of data regarding eduring the sorb as much of the moisture as him cards, spades and little cally understands that it was for sino, and still beat him in a distinct the custom of "Journey's End"..Alice Boldman...The new "Grand St. Fol-" which the cutional social and economic incorporates of the linar rinsing water. Ab- in the company, but he admits that company, but he admits that company, but he admits that company the property, but the capital generative ally understands that it was for sino, and still beat him in a distinct the company of the make posible a speedy counting of the people and the accumulation at the same time of a vast amount of data regarding eduring the sorb as much of the moisture as him cards, spades and little called the calmits that company, but he admits that company the sorb as much of the moisture as him cards, spades and little called the cardial secretaries, bought the company of the make posible a speedy counting of the people and the accumulation at the same time of a vast and machinery that company of the property, but he admits that company of the make posible by patting the shade of the people and the accumulation at the same time of a vast and machinery that company of the make posible a speedy counting of the people and the accumulation at the same time of a vast and machinery that the company of the make posible a speedy counting of the people and the accumulation at the same time of a vast and machinery that the capital secretaries, pought the sorb and the accumulation at the same time of a vast and machinery that the capital secretaries, property that the capital secretaries and machinery t

France, to rejoin her Argentine Brunswick platter 4258.

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AND WHEN THE PIE WAS OPENED-



How & Achieve Beauty

Beautiful hands are the dis-stained, the bleaching solution whole history of the Kohincor. tinctive mark of the gentle- may be used at this point to whitwoman. Breeding, character and taste are expressed in them—and en them. Dip the orange stick which her hands present.

faithful about perforn weekly manicure. And those Hat makers are a bit alarmed who find it inconvenient to go to about the hatless habit of college a manicure shop regularly may easily care for their nails at body has started the idea that it home, themselves. Given proper is healthy to go around without a materials and a little experience hat, no matter what the weather. in using them, the manicure is causes hang-nails and other trou-

from the wind and weather as steel nail file, emery boards, an well as other parts of the human orange-wood stick, cotton, a pair body. Besides men need to look as of cuticle scissors, buffer, nail well as they can. And on the brush, cuticle cream or oil, polish

> Here is the technique of the home manicure—a very simple

conservatively. Now hold one hand in a bowl like this, taken regularly, will of warm soapy water for a few keep your hands well groomed minutes until the cuticle is soft- and lovely, always. Then, after drying the process of removing the cuticle.

every woman whoc ares about the finer aspects of beauty, is particular about the appearance spoonfuls of peroxide, one tablehich her hands present.

One rite which most women are of the peroduce, one table-spoonful of rose water and four drops of tincture of benzoin and pressed back, take the little

not use the scissors to cut the cuticle-cutting toughens the skin, with the orange stick, or with the heavy. The head needs protection You should have a flexible towel each time after washing, is ing the little half-moons at the the cuticle delicately rounded. As you finish each nail, rub some of the cuticle cream or oil around it. After all are finished, wash the hands with the nail brush and soapy water. Now

center. In shape they should Or, if you prefer, apply one of for two or three people. follow the tips of the fingers—
unless the fingers are blunt,
when it is better to point them

or, if you prefer, apply one of
the liquid polishes that go on
easily and last for several days.

It was simple—was it not— It was simple—was it not this manicure? Yet simple care

hand, take the orangewood stick, nourishing cream on the hands, cover the tip with cotton and go and a bit of cuticle cream or oil over the nails, pushing back the around the nails. These will cuticle firmly. Some women keep the skin and cuticle soft prefer to use a liquid cuticle reand smooth—and will greatly add mover on the cottor to hasten the to the well-groomed appearance

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Some 3.00 years ago King er," said Congressman Charles J. rollton. Esterly, of Pennsylvania, "is the

ion there could be no higher dis-

Pennsylvaniaian is a hosiery ly to the hosiery trade. magnate: not a captain of the iron and steel industry. His in-

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The representative would col-

terest is in obsolete blast fur- furnaces of the Washington epocal naces, dating back to the revo- still scattered about a few of the It is the same sort of interest only a handful of them in a that an Egyptologict feels in satisfactory state of preservation. The father of his country's, for

The Sally Ann is one of the

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By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

He appears never to have I will run the way of thy com- and he would lead them ap hill day for him, just as he was all ised them all sorts of fine things! Next: "Gobbler Returns."

"What have you heard, that their heads chopped off:" declar-

If the shade has faded, either I saw Gobbler marching along self, his kind trusted him and before or during the washing pro- with a crowd of Turkeys; they followed willingly at his heels. ess, add a little coloring matter went right by the barryard And for their faith in him they lost their lives. I have heard "On their way to market!" it said"-here Gander stretched ally understands that it was for possible by patting the shade chimed in one of the Geese with out his neck until his beak almost touched the boy's ear and "Of course! I thought that at hissed: "I have heard it said that once!" interrupted Gander. the Two-Legs took those Turkeys "Yhen I was a gay young iellow and after their heads were gone

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S RANSOM-I will ransom them from the power of the grave; I will redeem them from death: O death, I will be thy plagues; O grave, I will be thy destruction: repentance shall be hid from mine eyes .- Hosea 13:14.

INSPIRING HEROISM

When the vicinity of Harriman, Tenn., was swept by a flood recently, 20 people were drowned. And out of the story of that disaster-a story of death and destruction, grim and horrible—there gleam instance after instance of bright heroism, tion of the community will be infinitely inspiring.

There was, for instance, a 50-year-old river man named tion that will help them grow in-Tom Atkens. Tom had a skiffa flimsy, leaky contrivance that to ordinarily would not be considered safe in a millpond. When be difficult. In other cases it the swollen river began uprooting trees, knocking down houses would be easy. How many would and foaming over roads like a small model of the Niagara goo das father?" rapids, Tom got out his skiff and went out to see what he could do.

Trip after trip he made, bringing back each time two or three refugees who had been huddled on some housetop or knoll, waiting for death.

Once he was too late. He pulled for a nearly submerged house, on the roof of which perched a woman and her child. Just before he got there the house collapsed, and the woman and child vanished. Somehow Tom kept his cockleshell from going under. He cruised about, hoping that the pair would This age of vital thinking about come to the surface. They did not. So he turned downstream, rowed to a tree top that was just above water, and took four children to safety.

In all, he saved the lives of over a dozen people. His own fife he risked every time he pushed his boat out on the water.

Then there was Bob Underwood. He woke up at midnight to find water rising around his house. Hurriedly he emphasis on handling men like hitched his team and drove his family to the safety of higher ground. Then he turned around and drove off down the road onty yet so very old, has lived to not yet so very old, has lived to taste are expressed in them—and into peroxide, or lemon juice or a bors. The water rose too fast. He never came back.

There was a girl, too-Grace Whalen, a night telephone operator, who stayed at her switchboard all night, while the organized labor. river ran through the street outside, and warned the neighborhood of the danger. The flood's toll would have been far Hat makers are a bit alarmed who find it inconvenient to go to and pressed back, take the little higher if she had not ignored her own peril to stay and give those warnings.

Things like that are common-the inevitable by-product of any disaster. They are so common they do not even get any great amount of space in the newspapers. These chronicles of heroism get crowded out by more important news.

SUBWAYS AND HIGH TAXES

The city of Detroit, in a special election, has rejected a \$91,000,000 subway proposal by a huge majority.

Like other fast-growing, populous cities. Detroit is crippled by a lack of adequate transit facilities. Some form of rapid transit is needed and needed badly. Yet the voters very decisively turned down the plan to build an extensive subway system. Beyond doubt it was the fear that the cost would

Much money must be spent on transportation; yet city expenses now are woefully high. What is a harassed city to do?

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

floor of the House of Represent- clicked.

manufacturers hafe engaged sup- ell, vigorously denies that she is Since that date, the nations of sylvania press agents to keep air mishaps Jewish.

France, to rejoin her Argentine Brunswick platter 4258.

Town of Ours: The Helen Meany (Olympic diving star) and Johnny Weismuller romance has curddled Another Olympic diving the Collier of "Serena Blanddled....Another Olympic diving expert, Aileen Riggin, and Bill Cummins, the Yale athlete, are longer sweeten heartens... Nanette Guilford, baby star of the Metropolitan Opera House, is True Marriage mags) are That the Metropolitan Opera House, is True Marriage mags) are That the Metropolitan Opera House, is True Marriage mags) are That the months and 20 days to make in the hosp after a major op.... Way....Octavus Roy Cohen sub-Contents of the Rothstein per-sonal files will be exposed on the the SEPost before the first one drew the sword."

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WHICH WAY?

Scientists, some of them, believe they have found the remains of a finely developed, large brained race of men who lived in Africa in pre-historic times. One is never quite sure whether the human race has been going forward all these years or backwards. Perhaps it's a matter for the individual to decide for himself. Do you think you are improving? Do we think better and behave better than we used to?

BOYS' WEEK
Of all the special "weeks" that
are observed with appropriate
programs, boys' week is the most important. Chicago is to have such a week from May 19 to 25. It is said there are 700,000 lads in that city under 21. The attencalled especially to the needs of poys and for the kind of attenbetter citizens than their fathers. In some cases that will

THE AGE WE LIVE IN Rabbi Landman, New York, says we are living in the most intensely religious age in human history. Never before, he thinks, have so many persons thought as intelligently about religion-discussing its origin and its nfluence on cvilization. There are few, perhaps, who have arrved at a satisfactory basis in their thinking. but at least they are on the way. They are not of stagnant mind. religious matters is bound to make, in time, a different kind

HUMANS, NOT ROBOTS

robot, or mechanical man, moddirected, is getting away from the machines, and is putting new emphasis on health, safety, and tinctive mark of the gentle- may be used at this point to whitsee the conditions of hours and every woman whoc ares about the into peroxide, or lemon juice or wages and comfort in factories finer aspects of beauty, is par- special solution made of two tearevolutionized—partly if not ticular about the appearance spoonfuls of peroxide, one tablelargely through the efforts of which her hands present

about the hatless habit of college a manicure shop regularly may scissors and clip off any hangboys and others. And then some easily care for their nails at nails or loose bits of skin. body has started the idea that it home, themselves. Given proper is healthy to go around without a materials and a little experience ticle—cutting toughens the skin, hat, no matter what the weather. All of which is very silly. Hats are healthy if they are not too that it may seem. are healthy if they are not too that it may seem. heavy. The head needs protection You should have a flexible towel each time after washing, is from the wind and weather as steel nail file, emery boards, an ing the little half-moons at the well as other parts of the human orange-wood stick, cotton, a pair base of the nail and of keeping body. Besides men need to look as of cuticle scissors, buffer, nail the cuticle delicately rounded. well as they can. And on the brush, cuticle cream or oil, polish street, at least, most of them and bleach: look a great deal better in hats. Here is

Who's Who and Timely Views

boost taxes too high that made them look with disfavor on it.

Thus Detroit exemplifies the dilemma of the modern city.

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Director, Federal Census (William Mott Steuart was orn at Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 2, 1861. He attended the public schools of Maryland and District of Columbia and holes degrees from Columbian (now George Washington) university. Admitted to the ban in 1884, he practiced in District of Columbia, Maryland, and Michigan. He became connected with the census of manufacturers in 1880 and has been director of the federal census since 1921.)

History records no other instance in which the population

At the beginning of our own national existence, we took a cenean Murray, the E. Carroll sus approximately equal in mag-

spoonful of rose water and four faithful about performing is the and gently clean the nails.

How *Achieve Beauty

Next, with the cuticle bleached weekly manicure. And those

As you finish each nail, rub some of the cuticle cream or oil Here is the technique of the home manicure—a very simple wash the hands with the nail First file and shape the nails, polish, using the buffer and a waffles at the table so much the and use our heads to find ways going from the corners to the tinted paste or powder polish, better. The menu was planned out of difficulties we are much In shape they should Or, if you prefer, apply one of for two or three people. follow the tips of the fingers— the liquid polishes that go on when it is better to point them conservatively.

the induid pointies that go and last for several days.

It was simple—was it not—
this manicure? Yet simple care Now hold one hand in a bowl like this, taken regularly, will

You should use nightly, a good hand, take the orangewood stick, nourishing cream on the hands, eover the tip with cotton and go and a bit of cuticle cream or oil butter. Serve at once. over the nails, pushing back the around the nails. These will Some women keep the skin and cuticle softprocess of removing the cuticle. of the hands.

> Behind the Scenes in Washington

> > By CHARLES P. STEWART

Some 3.00 years ago King er," said Congressman Charles J. rollton. Esterly, of Pennsylvania, "is the The representative would col-

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Pennsylvaniaian is a hosiery ly to the hosiery trade.

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WASHINGTON-"Mr. Hoov- oke, and Charles Carroll of Car-

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President Hoover recently ac-

The population of continentally one person every 22 conds. | Congressman Esterly speedby 32.

BREAKFAST

Sliced Oranges and Bananas Waffles and Maple Syrup LUNCHEON Baked Macaroni and Cheese Buttered Asparagus Tips

Lettuce with Green Onions French Dressing Molasses Cookies DINNER Cream of Spinach Soup

Mashed Potatoes and Small Sausage en Casserole Brussels Sprouts with Drawn Butter Sauce Grape Fruit Salad Maple Custards

Coffee

Today's Recipes.

Asparagus Tips - Wash the asparagus and cut off the tough ends. Cook in a little salted water until tender. Place stalks on individual hot plates. Sprinbutter. Serve at once.

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Grape Fruit Salad - Make & bed of lettuce, arrange four whole sections of grape fruit on it, in the space between sections of grape fruit place large grapes, seeded, and stuffed with English lutely right, Sally. The sooner first president since George lect furnaces f he could, but blast walnuts. Place mayonnaise in

> SUGGESTIONS Lamp Shades Require Bath.

ty of silk lamp shades, they should be dusted frequently with a soft, feathered brush. When they become too soiled to give further service as decorations, do not nesitate to wash them in soap unwashable trimmings and brush more surprised at Gander's re- Wild Goose, both much excited. or shake out as much of the dust as possible. Prepare a tub of "What have you heard, that luke warm water with a generous you speak like that?" Po'er de-traiter to his family. He was lather of mild soap suds, then manded plunge the shade in and out. re- "I don't know anything, real- trained by the Two-Legs to lead placing the soiled suds with clean ly," admitted Gander, "but I Turkeys to their death, and he water and a fresh supply of suds suspect something. he other always did it, toc. as often as is necessary.

before or during the washing pro-cess, add a little coloring matter went right by the barcyard And for their faith in him they methods and machinery that company, but he admits that dential secretaries, pought the to the final rinsing water. Absorb as much of the moisture as "On their way to market!" it said"-here Gander statched ally understands that it was for possible by patting the shade chimed in one of the Geore with out his neck until his beak al-

Kathryn Ray sailed in the sotto voce manner, via the He appears and more than 100 000 at the rate of about 1,400,000 between the rate of about 1,400,000 at the rate of about 1,400,000 at the rate of about 1,400,000 between the rate of about 1,400,000 at the rate of about 1,400,000 between the rate of about 1,400,00 He appears never to have I will run the way of thy com- and he would lead them up hill day for him, just as he was all

High Heels Cause Uglv Legs better in bare feet than with our class about high heels. Will high heels. Eighty-nine per cen you please tell me what you think of the girls having good feet had

of them? Do they injure the good rosture." So you see, D., aside from caus ing ugly legs, over-high heel: I am going to answer you by also cause a poor posture. The noting from an article from an correct posture helps the organs the American Public Health as- their normal positions-in which sociation, by Merchant and Cra- they function much better, na nor, on the effect of various turally-so it has a great deal to tyres of shoes upon the feet and do with normal health. Then again, wrong posture "An experiment to determine strain on the trunk muscles and the effect of various types of many cases of backache are at shoes upon the feet and posture tributable to it. Eventually cur of high school girls was carried vature of the spine may result. on by the authors, in co-operation The "peg" heels are not only

education of the high schools of they cause a lot of accidents. Most shoe dealers, nowadays Three hundred and exty-eight high school girls par- carry their best looking shool with peg heels attached. "Shoes were examined as to ing to get a pair of moderately type, and measured; feet were heeled shoes the other day, measured and examined for de- commented on this fact to the fects; and footprints were taken, dealer and he said they had to "To determine the relation of do so because the women de posture to shoes, schematograph manded them! This may be true pictures of back and side views in part; but the chief reason were made of 167 senior girls. | women demand them is that mey 'X-Ray pictures were made of want to be in style. normal and defective feet with shoe dealers, as well as other and without shoes, and of feet dealers in women's apparel, mak when both low and high heels their own styles and change the X-Rays were also models simply to increase trade made to determine the effect of However, when it becomes get high heels upon the position of erally known that damage car the hones of the pelvic reigon. he done by the steady wearing "Posture defects noted among of these very highheeled shoes think the girls and women will get up in arms and demand the manufacture of more of the sen-42 narrow curve between sible ones.

Miss W .- We have an article tilt of 40 degrees in pelvis when, on the care of the hair and scalp extremely high heels were worn, which takes up dandruff, graymuscles in upper leg not exer- ing hair, baldness, etc., which cised, muscles in lower leg over- you may have by following the exercised, shape of leg spoiled by column rules.

Tomorrow: . Precaution: Posture in every instance was Agoinst Lafection

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE:

Living and Loving

I saw such a subdued little Esterly was as little likely not woman the other day. She was to have known all about it as small and drab and sac was a collector of race stones would dressed in dark clothes so that be not to be acquainted with the one could hardly tell where she Beautiful hands are the dis-stained, the bleaching solution whole history of the Kohinoor, left off and the garments began. She looked typical of the kind of person you always remember with an effort, and invite because her feelings will be hurt adds to the joy of nations.

snubbed and left out of things, and they so forlorn they invite more kicks, for few people have much patience with the hab.tually downtrodden. I only have known one young woman who capitalized her woes and "got away with it." She was very charming, but utterly without a sense of humor, and she appealed to men by confiding her woes to them. They longed to comfort

neither to men or women. If more likely to be popular. Life gives us many wallops. Somefeel we never can rise again, but we can. It is surprising what the human heart can stand.

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: We have been going together for three years and are engaged. He was very nice to e, but of late he sulks most of the evening or goes to sleep. He has a terrible temper and drinks, but is a good worker, but very CLOSE. He never takes me anywhere but to tho town I always pay the way. He never came to see me Easter or called up. Please tell me what you think. Am 24 years old and have a good pesition. My father says we will not be happy. Have a nice SALLY.

am a boy of 16, a high school girls 'fall for me,' and now I student. I am used to having have a terrible reputation. While at a party the other night I met a girl of whom I became very fond. She was very cute, but never took me seriously. ! would like to get in touch with her again. We have many mutual friends. At times during the evening I felt was leaving I saw her in the corner with another boy. was very nice to me and I WANT her to 'fall for me.' really love her, Virginia Lee! Won't you please answer and tell me what to do? This is NOT 'puppy love.'

You'll have to work a bit to put your "it" across this time, Don't let her friendship or other boys discourage you. Go right after winning her friend ship in the way you know new Few of us can afford to go only be sincere this time and about in tears, however. Our she'll probably "fall" in the end noses get red and we appeal It's hardly fair to the girl to besiege her and then decide, when we can cultivate whatever sense she finally is won, that you don't If you can make the breakfast of fun the Lord endowed us atn, care any more, which is a little way some of you handsome chaps have. Don't be that way.

> ILEENE: I think your mother times she knocks us down with will gradually relent when she one blow and then proceeds to knows that your boy friend usugive us several kicks until we ally takes his sister when he asks you to go with him, so I'd try to be patient until she does As to the little sister, they can be pests at a certain age, can't they? Maybe if you take her into your confidence she will be nicer Make a pal of her and show her what good times sisters can have Notes ore all right between you and the boy friend unless they get silly, although it is always well to remember that things written down may get you into trouble, so be careful what you write. Of course it is all right to write to his sister. No. don't return the present from the old beau. It's all right to wave to one another.

> > AGREEMENT SIGNED

HAMILTON O., Apr. I think your father is abso- Carpenters and contractors today you break your engagement and hour week at \$1.26 1-2 per hour. The present agreement is for a 44-hour week and \$1.17 per hour.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE TURKEY WHO TURNED when he got there And where not nesitate to wash them in soap and water. First, remove all metal braids and fringes or other Gander at his side, he was still wild Geers' cried Peter and !!

morning, with my very own eyes, If the shade has faded, either I saw Gobbler marching along self, his kind trusted him and

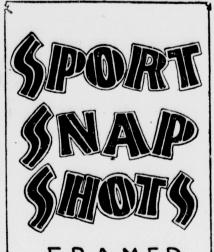
"Where?" cried Peter and the

traitor to his family. He was

"You see, being a Turkey him-

Frome of Thomas Johnson, Mary-monies: O Lord, put me not unto was on the pumpkin, he would giving! Poor, poor old Gobbler!

ised them all sorts of fine things! Next: "Gebbler Returns."



At least, surprisingly enough, that is what a majority of the baseball writers think. It is felt ward; Lillie B. that the New York Giants are the

that even though Rogers Hornsby will unquestionably add strength Mary Jenkins, Silvercreek Twp. to what was already the greatest offensive power in the National League, life may not be a path of roses for the Cubs this season. They are wondering if everything will go smoothly, if the team will lip Nash, Miami Twp. pull together. Some of the boys have their doubts.

The Cubs, they say, were overrated before Hornsby's addition John Tate, Sugarcreek Twp.; Earl was taken into consideration and that, well, anyway, the acquisition of "The Rajah" cannot be consid-

The American Ryder Cup team is preparing to go into action against the British professional Xenia Twp.; I. W. Clouse, Xenia team trophy, which will start at Moortown, Leeds, in England, April 27, and which will inaugurate a series of British golfing features which have attracted many crack American players this year.

comes a few days after the completion of the Ryder Cup play and Walter Hagen will defend his title, starting May 6, at Muirfield. After this comes the Ladies' Open at St. Andrews in which our own Glenna Collett, Marion Hollins and Helen Hicks are entered. The British amateur championship, which is of ess interest to Americans since Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser quit winning it, or trying to, comes the week of the 27th at Sandwich, scene of Hagen's triumph in the open tournament last spring.

means certain that the American professionals who make our Ryder Cup team will win Moortown, regardless of the fact Captain Diegel and his mates have competitive records far bet-

ter than those of their opponents.

If memory serves correctly, once Americans were handed a terrific was obtained, but it is obvious that laying upon one's home soil.

The American team will be comosed of four veterans in Hagen, Diegel, Farrell and Sarazen, with ne help of Horton Smith, Willie Klein, Ed Dudley and possibly Al Espinoza. It will not have long to become acclimated.

Among other able professionals, the British will have to choose from George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Archie Compston, Aubrey Boomer, and the three golfing Whitcombes from the west of England.

DISPLAY ATHLETIC TROPHIES AT SCHOOL

Athletic trophies won by Xenia Central High School teams over a period of years since 1914 are now being displayed at the high school in a new trophy case.

The case was removed from the old high school building when the structure was razed and has been

There are seven trophies in the possession of the school, including silver loving cups awarded Xenia basketball teams which participated in county tournaments years ago when these annual events were sponsored by Antioch

School authorities announce that the school will be glad to accept for purposes of display any other old trophies or interesting historial data belonging to the school, in possession of Xenians.

AMERICAN LEGION TEAM WANTS GAMES

George E. Dignam Post, No. 526, American Legion, which is sponsoring a junior baseball program again this year in the community of Fairfield and Osborn, desires to arrange games with any team from Kenja within the age limit.

The Fairfield and Osborn legion post has divided its teams into two groups, one group having an age limit of 16 years, and the other

with an age limit of 14 years. Any Xenia teams within these age limits desiring games are requested to get in touch with Glen R. Johnson, Box No. 202, Fairfield, The games would be played at Osborn or a home and home series would be arranged.

BABY CHICKS DIE

Five hundred baby chicks lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a chicken hatchery at Trebeins river bank, owned by Frank Lavin, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated to be about \$800. Mr. Lavin does not contemplate going back into the business. His future plans have not been an

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY COURT TERMS; CALL EIGHT EXTRAS

Thirty-five grand and petit jur-ors for the May term of court were drawn from the jury wheel in Common Pleas Court Monday by Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam.

Fifteen persons will report for prospective service on the grand jury at 10 a. m. Monday, May 6, while the petit jury, for which twenty names were drawn, will convene in court at 9 a. m. Tuesday, May 7.

In addition eight extra jurors were also drawn to supplement the January petit panel for the Isaac Evans will contest case which is scheduled for trial Thursday, April

The grand jury venire follows: Maude Smith, Xenia third ward; William Jackson, Xenia fourth Mason, fourth ward; William J. Hilt, Mibest bet to win the National ami Twp.; H. B. Weller, Sugarcreek Twp.; Morton Dallas, Miami Some of the boys are hinting Twp.; A. B. Brewer, Miami Twp.; David Bradfute, Cedarville Twp. Frank Willett, Beavercreek Twp. Charles H. Hackett, Miami Twp. Horace Ankeney, Sr., Beavercreek Twp.; Paul D. Carlisle; Bath Twp.; Millie Jones, Xenia Twp.; and Phil-

The petit jury venire follows: Nina K. Davis, Xenia first ward; L. H. Barnes, Xenia second ward; Hess, Sugarcreek Twp.; Gertrude Clemans, Cedarville Twp.; L. H Jones, Miami Twp.; George Stokes. ered 100 per cent profit to the Xenia third ward; Paul Fetz, Xenia second ward; Christel Sheridan, Jefferson Twp.; Fern Reeder Silvercreek Twp.; George F. Oley, Caesarcreek Twp.; S. B. Haines third ward; Hattie Copsey, Xenia second ward; James Crowl, Sugarcreek Twp.; W. O. Rickman, Xenia fourth ward; J. M. Duffield, Cedarville Twp.; Lena Bales, Xenia Twp.; Lena Chambliss, Xenia first The British open championship ward; and Carl S. Merrick, Beavercreek Twp.

The additional petit jurors for the January panel are:

M. H. Rodgers, Ross Claudie Ault, Cedarville Vernon Hampton, Xenia third ward; Otto Cornelius, Bath Twp.; Ruth Stingley, Spring Valley Twp. Harvey S. Collins, Xenia Twp.; H. C. Oglesbee, Xenia Twp.; and Ruth Eavey, Xenia Twp.

Rev. Ralph M. Fox, of Dayton, O., received a unanimous call to the Clifton Presbyterian Church 904; market steady to 10c lower; here Sunday at a congregational meeting held after church services. Rev. Dr. Plymate moderated the \$11.25@11.65; 130-160 lbs., \$10.50@ meeting. Mr. Edwin Dean was 11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@10.50; chosen from the session and Mr. packing sows, \$9@9.75. Robert E. Corry from the congre-

burgh, Pa., spent Sabbath with his heifers, \$12@13.75; beef cows, \$8.wandping by the British Ryder cuppers. At Worcester, revenge parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark. 75@10; low cutter and cutter cows ine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doc-Presbyterial, at Xenia, O., feeder steers, \$10@12. Tuesday and Wednesday, from the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William Sparrow, of Springfield, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Harphant. Miss Florence White returned

Thursday from a week's visit at Bergholz, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Roush will entertain the First Auxiliary at her home Wednesday at an all day

The Second Auxiliary will meet Friday instead of Wednesday as the home of Mrs. A. E. Swaby.

\$100 a Month For One Cent a Day

An accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month costing only 1c day \$3.65 for a whole year, is is sued by the National Protective Insurance Assn., 1460 Scarritt Bldg. Kansas City, Mo. Over 115,000 paid policies of this type already in force. They will mail you a policy for 10 days free inspection, Send no money, just your name, age, address, beneficiary's name,

ENNA Health Shoes

relationship. (Copyright 1929).



From the diary of Enna Jettick

"Took Laddie for a walk around Five-Mile Pond this morning. After luncheon walked over for Helen and then we called on the new minister. Helen said she was done up by the journey to and from the parsonage, and that she must certainly get some Enna Jettick

for women who want to go-and do -without fatigue!



PLAY WITHROW

Xenia Central High School and Cincinnati Withrow High School have signed a two-year basketball agreement, it became known Monday. Under terms of the contract, the Tigers will appear here for a game next season and the Buccaneers play at Cincinnati during the 1930-31 season. The dates for the games have not been announced. The two schools, with the exception of one year, had previously only met in football.

RESERVES TO MEET AT CHICKEN HOUSE

Members of the Reserve Baseball Club will hold an important business meeting at The Chicken House, operated by Greene Bros., at 524 W. Second St., at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 21. Uniforms will be distributed and business transacted.

The following candidates are asked to report: Wells, Weller, Tangeman, Captain Conley, H. Conley, Fischer, Ward, Durnbaugh, Anderson, Johnson, Cyphers.

Any other players desiring a tryout for the team are also urged to consult with Greene Bros., the Xenia firm backing the team this

BRICKEL WINNER OF HEADPIN TOURNEY

Howard Brickel, member of the Greene County Lumber Co. bowling team in the Recreation League, won the first annual headpin bowling tournament sponsored by The Bryant Motor Sales, local Ford

Brickel's winning score was 116, four pins shy of a perfect game The tournament has been in progress for the last two weeks at the Recreation Parlor and a total of 204 tourney games were rolled. Peterson and Frame finished in a tie for second place, each with a score of 114 Backenstoe and McGee tied for third position, each with 112. W. Smith rolled 111 for

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., April 16 .-Hogs, receipts, 3,000; holdovers 7, 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.50; 200-250 lbs., \$11.40@11.65; 160-200 lbs.,

Cattle—Receipts, 350; gation, to present the call in Pres- steady; calves, receipts, 400; market, \$1 higher; beef steers, \$12.50 Co. Dr. Nelson H. Clark, of Pitts- @13.75; light yearling steers and N. Y. Mrs. Albert Anderson and Miss \$6@7.50; vealers, \$11@16; heavy tors have prescribed it for over Ella Knott are delegates to Day-calves, \$9@13.50; bulk stock and 50 years.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK -receipts 750; market steady to lips, since 1875.

15 cents lower; 250 to 350 lbs. \$11.50@\$12; 200 to 250 lbs. \$11.65 90 to 130 lbs. \$10@\$11.25; packing sows \$10@\$10.50.

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ket steady; beef steers \$12@ \$14.10; light yearling steers and receipts, 12,842; firsts, 41 1-2@42 heifers \$10.50@\$13.75; beef cows \$8@\$10; low cutter and cutter 1-4c; standards, 43 1-2c; extra cows \$5.50@\$7.50; vealers \$14@ firsts, 42 1-2@43c; seconds, 40 1-2 @41c; extras, 43 1-2c. \$15.50; heavy calves \$11@\$16. Sheep—receipts 350; market steady; top fat lambs \$16.50; bulk fat lambs \$15@\$15.25; bulk cull lambs \$10@\$13; bulk fat ewes \$8 extra, 45@47c; in tub lots, 48@ @\$10; bulk spring lambs \$19@ 50c; extra firsts, 43 1-4@45 1-4c;

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies 11.00@11.25 Lights ... 10.00@10.50 geese, 26@27c; stags, 25@28c Pigs 10.00@10.50 Roughs 9.00@ 9.30

DAYTON LIVESTOCK Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., steady. Heavies, 200-300 lbs... 11.50 Mediums, 160-200 lbs., 11.25 Lights, 140-160 lbs.... 10.75 Sows 8.00@ 9.50 Florida, new potatoes, in barrels,

Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. 8.00@ 9.00

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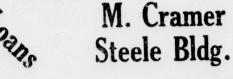
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seconds, 41@43c.

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Eggs: extra, 28 1-2c; extra firsts,

8c; firsts, 26 1-2c; ordinaries, 26c, Poultry: heavy fowls, 35@36c;

broilers, 45@50c; ducks, heavy,

white, 33@35c; spring ducks, 42c;

leghorn broilers, 45@47c; leghorn

Potatoes: 150 lb. sacks, York

State, \$1.75@1.85; Maine, Green

Mountain \$1.85@2; 120 lb. \$1.50@

1.60; Burbanks, 110 lb. bag, \$2@

2.10; home grown, bu. sks., 60c

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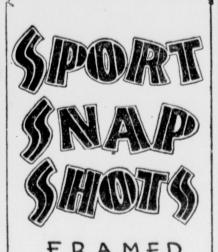
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The Chicago Cubs, they say, are

At least, surprisingly enough, that is what a majority of the League pennant.

that even though Rogers Hornsby David Bradfute, Cedarville Twp. will unquestionably add strength to what was already the greatest Frank Willett, Beavercreek Twp. offensive power in the National League, life may not be a path of Horace Ankeney, Sr., Beavercreek roses for the Cubs this season. They are wondering if everything will go smoothly, if the team will lip Nash, Miami Twp. pull together. Some of the boys

rated before Hornsby's addition was taken into consideration and Hess, Sugarcreek Twp.; Gertrude that, well, anyway, the acquisition of "The Rajah" cannot be consid-

The American Ryder Cup team is preparing to go into action against the British professional team trophy, which will start at Moortown, Leeds, in England, April 27, and which will inaugurate a series of British golfing features American players this year.

comes a few days after the com- ercreek Twp. pletion of the Ryder Cup play and Walter Hagen will defend his title, the January panel are: starting May 6, at Muirfield. After this comes the Ladies' Open at St. Claudie Ault, Cedarville Twp. Andrews in which our own Glenna Vernon Hampton, Xenia third Collett, Marion Hollins and Helen ward; Otto Cornelius, Bath Twp.; Hicks are entered. The British amateur championship, which is of less interest to Americans since Bobby Jones and Jess Sweetser quit winning it, or trying to, comes the week of the 27th at Sandwich, scene of Hagen's triumph in the open tournament last spring.

Moortown, regardless of the fact Captain Diegel and his mates meeting. have competitive records far better than those of their opponents.

If memory serves correctly, once there is a certain advantage of laying upon one's home soil.

The American team will be comsed of four veterans in Hagen, Diegel, Farrell and Sarazen, with he help of Horton Smith, Willie Klein, Ed Dudley and possibly Al Espinoza. It will not have long to become acclimated.

Among other able professionals, he British will have to choose from George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Archie Compston, Aubrey Boomer, and the three golfing Whitcombes from the west of England.

DISPLAY ATHLETIC TROPHIES AT SCHOOL

Athletic trophies won by Xenia Central High School teams over a period of years since 1914 are now being displayed at the high school in a new trophy case.

The case was removed from the old high school building when the structure was razed and has been

There are seven trophies in the possession of the school, including silver loving cups awarded Xenia basketball teams which participated in county tournaments years ago when these annual events were sponsored by Antioch

School authorities announce that the school will be glad to accept for purposes of display any other old trophies or interesting historial data belonging to the school, in possession of Xenians.

AMERICAN LEGION TEAM WANTS GAMES

George E. Dignam Post, No. 526, American Legion, which is sponsoring a junior baseball program again this year in the community of Fairfield and Osborn, desires to arrange games with any team from Kenia within the age limit.

The Fairfield and Osborn legion post has divided its teams into two groups, one group having an age limit of 16 years, and the other with an age limit of 14 years.

Any Xenia teams within these age limits desiring games are requested to get in touch with Glen R. Johnson, Box No. 202, Fairfield. The games would be played at Osborn or a home and home series would be arranged.

BABY CHICKS DIE

Five hundred baby chicks lost their lives in a fire which destroyed a chicken hatchery at Trebeins river bank, owned by Frank Lavin, at 12:30 p. m. Saturday. The cause of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated to be about \$800. Mr. Lavin does not contemplate going back into the business. His future plans have not been an-

JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY COURT TERMS: **CALL EIGHT EXTRAS**

Thirty-five grand and petit jur-ors for the May term of court were drawn from the jury wheel in Common Pleas Court Monday by Clerk

of Courts Harvey Elam. Fifteen persons will report for prospective service on the grand dury at 10 a.m. Monday, May 6, while the petit jury, for which twenty names were drawn, will convene in court at 9 a. m. Tuesday, May 7.

In addition eight extra jurors were also drawn to supplement the January petit panel for the Isaac Evans will contest case which is cheduled for trial Thursday, April

The grand jury venire follows: Maude Smith, Xenia third ward; William Jackson, Xenia fourth that the New York Giants are the fourth ward; William J. Hilt, Mibest bet to win the National ami Twp.; H. B. Weller, Sugarcreek Twp.; Morton Dallas, Miami Some of the boys are hinting Twp.; A. B. Brewer, Miami Twp.; Mary Jenkins, Silvercreek Twp. Charles H. Hackett, Miami Twp. Twp.; Paul D. Carlisle; Bath Twp.; Millie Jones, Xenia Twp.; and Phil-

The petit jury venire follows: Nina K. Davis, Xenia first ward; The Cubs, they say, were over- L. H. Barnes, Xenia second ward John Tate, Sugarcreek Twp.; Earl Clemans, Cedarville Twp.; L. H. Jones, Miami Twp.; George Stokes ered 100 per cent profit to the Xenia third ward; Paul Fetz. Xenia second ward; Christel Sher idan, Jefferson Twp.; Fern Reeder, Silvercreek Twp.; George F. Oley, Caesarcreek Twp.; S. B. Haines, Xenia Twp.; I. W. Clouse, Xenia third ward; Hattie Copsey, Xenia second ward; James Crowl, Sugarcreek Twp.; W. O. Rickman, Xenia fourth ward; J. M. Duffield, Cedarwhich have attracted many crack ville Twp.; Lena Bales, Xenia Twp.; Lena Chambliss, Xenia first The British open championship ward; and Carl S. Merrick, Beav-

The additional petit jurors for

M. H. Rodgers, Ross Ruth Stingley, Spring Valley Twp. Harvey S. Collins, Xenia Twp.; H. C. Oglesbee, Xenia Twp.; and Ruth Eavey, Xenia Twp.

Rev. Ralph M. Fox, of Dayton, chosen from the session and Mr. packing sows, \$9@9.75. Robert E. Corry from the congre-

ton Presbyterial, at Xenia, O., feeder steers, \$10@12. Tuesday and Wednesday, from the

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. William Sparrow, of Springfield, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. William Harphant.

Miss Florence White returned Thursday from a week's visit at Bergholz, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles Roush will entertain the First Auxiliary at her home Wednesday at an all day meeting.

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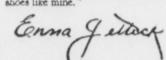
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ENNA Health Shoes



From the diary of Enna Jettick

"Took Laddie for a walk around Five-Mile Pond this morning. After luncheon walked over for Helen and then we called on the new minister. Helen said she was done up by the journey to and from the parsonage, and that she must certainly get some Enna Jettick shoes like mine."



for women who want to go-and do -without fatigue!



PLAY WITHROW

Xenia Central High School and Cincinnati Withrow High School have signed a two-year basketball agreement, it became known Monday. Under terms of the contract, the Tigers will appear here for a game next season and the Buccaneers will play at Cincinnati during the 1930-31 season. The dates for the games have not been announced. The two schools, with the exception of one year, had previously only met in football.

RESERVES TO MEET AT CHICKEN HOUSE

Members of the Reserve Baseball Club will hold an important business meeting at The Chicken House, operated by Greene Bros. baseball writers think. It is felt ward; Lillie B. Mason, Xenia at 524 W. Second St., at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 21. Uniforms will be distributed and business transacted.

Pigs, 140 lbs. down .. ley, Fischer, Ward, Durnbaugh, Anderson, Johnson, Cyphers,

Any other players desiring a tryout for the team are also urged to consult with Greene Bros., the Xenia firm backing the team this

BRICKEL WINNER OF HEADPIN TOURNEY

Howard Brickel, member of the Greene County Lumber Co. bowling team in the Recreation League won the first annual headpin bowl ng tournament sponsored by The Bryant Motor Sales, local Ford

Brickel's winning score was 116, four pins shy of a perfect game The tournament has been in progress for the last two weeks at the Recreation Parlor and a total of 204 tourney games were rolled. Peterson and Frame finished in a tie for second place, each with a score of 114 Backenstoe and McGee tied for third position, each with 112. W. Smith rolled 111 for preparation is most effective in re-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., April 16 .-O., received a unanimous call to Hogs, receipts, 3,000; holdovers 7 by no means certain that the the Clifton Presbyterian Church 904; market steady to 10c lower American professionals who make here Sunday at a congregational 250-350 lbs., \$11@11.50; 200-250 up our Ryder Cup team will win meeting held after church services. lbs., \$11.40@11.65; 160-200 lbs., Rev. Dr. Plymate moderated the \$11.25@11.65; 130-160 lbs., \$10.50@ Mr. Edwin Dean was 11.50; 90-130 lbs., \$8.25@10.50

Cattle-Receipts, 350; gation, to present the call in Pres- steady; calves, receipts, 400; mar-Americans were handed a terrific walloping by the British Ryder Dr. Nelson H. Clark, of Pitts- @13.75; light yearling steers and N. Y. burgh, Pa., spent Sabbath with his heifers, \$12@13.75; beef cows, \$8.- In buying, be sure to get genucalves, \$9@13.50

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LOST—Sat. afternoon, a cameo 46 Business Opportunities

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daughter, Miss Nora.

at the Espey Hospital after under- his sayings, such as, that the 'sun other robes of skins of animals he Society. going a very serious operation.

25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies to their new home May 1.

TOWNSLEY HATCHERY will cust the guest of her daughter, Mrs. show me a groundhog hole up on where he went.

Mrs. Nora Thomas, Mrs. James wore it so smooth. you are not satisfied. Phone 129. day School classes Thursday after- God, was the first man who ever eral days and nights and the folks ing among the flowers." noon of this week at the Barnhart

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After handling black walnuts rub the stains on your hands with lemon juice before washing in water.

MR, GRAND UNION HIMSELF!

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 16.-A tall, glib, well-dressed stranger walked into one of the Grand Union Grocery Company's stores here just before closing time recently and confronted Thomas Rice, the manager.

"I am general manager of these stores," he said. "Our manager at the Albany Street store has just been discharged, and I want you to go and relieve him. I'll stay in your place." Rice entered the taxicab the stranger had just quitted and

Immediately the "general

manager" ordered a delivery boy to close the store and, stepping behind the cash register, helped himself to a bag containing \$103, the day's receipts. Explaining the unique theft to his superiors later, Rice said, "The man was tall and impressive. I thought he really was

one of our general managers."

BISHOP HUGHES OF CHICAGO TO ADDRESS GEDARVILLE SENIORS

Xenia, Ohio

Episcopal Church, will be the

it is announced. Bishop Hughes, a nationally ciation of Indiana. Range, A-1. Half price. 516 N. known orator whose speeches are SEED CORN-Early maturing, 98 an University and former president zenship," "A Boy's Religion" and per cent germination, Ankeney's of De Pauw University at Green- "The Bible and Life."

(Eichelberger Strain), \$2.50 per He was ordained in the M. E bushel. Albert Ankeney and Son. Church ministry in 1892 and served as pastor of a charge at Newton XENIA GRAVEL PLANT washed Centre, Mass., from 1892 to 1896 gravel, crushed stone and sand. and at Malden, Mass., from 1896 to He was president of De Pauw

Church since 1908.

BEGINS SERVICE

Miss Emma Lyons, Ironton, O., Red Cross worker, recently appointed executive secretary of the merged Greene County Chapter Red Cross and Social Service League, entered upon her duties Monday morning in the new headquarters of the welfare organization in a room in the basement of SLEEPING ROOM, centrally locat- the Court House formerly used by in Tchirpan, Stara, Zacora, and

Chicago area of the Methodist transferred to the Chicago area.

Bishop Hughes is a member of speaker at annual commencement the Indiana State Board of Educaexercises for the graduating class tion and a trustee of the Carnegie Chamberlain Chick Feed. C. O. at Cedarville College Friday, June Foundation, In 1904 he was president of the State Teachers' Asso-He is also the author of several

said to be filled with wit and hu- books, including: "Thanksgiving mor, is a graduate of Ohio Wesley- Sermons," "The Teaching of Citi-

EAST HIGH NOTES

The members of the cast and the directress of the musical revue tial loss of employment may heve tub, Clermont heating stove, 16 University from 1903 to 1908 and which was given at East High has been a bishop of the M. E. school Friday night wish to time." thank the public for its kind pat-= est that ever witnessed an enter- ber act of 1922, the president sugtainment during the history of the quest the performance will be repeated Friday night, May 10.

EARTHQUAKES FELT

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, modern and clean, 333-W. Market and Mechanic Sts. Attorney Recalls Indian Joe In Talk Brown could not speak. His volume again when the moor began to drop steeply seawards, and it day: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and down again when the moor began to drop steeply seawards, and it day: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer and they had left Newgastle when a daughter all of near Alpha; and

Greene County Historical Society there was no one big enough to some cough medicine for him, now?" in the assembly room at the Court kill Him, and that He would live which he would take for her, but "Why, that was to catch her The long glow-worm slid away forever. House Monday night.

tive form some things that he rethem both with the hair on and mother wanted to fix him a bed, was just due to start, eh? She probin his road, and Brown clutched and family. membered having transpired in some with the hair or fur removed, and try to cure him; but no. He ably changed compartments after his knees as the car took an abrupt Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Neff and Greene County within his recollec- He made the best 'whang leather' would sleep by the fire. He was drugging her man, and slipped out dive. tion, particularly in his earlier I ever saw, from groundhog skins. worse Saturday and on Sunday of another part of the train when

Old Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown, of die in old Greene County. I do be lead to the late of the la Knightstown, Indiana; Mr. and he first came to my grandfather's made and tried to cure him and grandmother.' Mrs. Harley B. Ellis were Sunday to spend his winters but I early in he came there first and stayed Attorney Paxson recalled many

charge for custom hatching if are entertaining the Ladies' Sun- Spirit' whom I came to know as hard. The storm lasted for sev- be invited to address this "meet- forward and picked it up. A small, I ses, 'cos she asks the way to the last "

"Reminiscences and Personal lived, and that He lived in a big all wondered what had become of she n no dyledeethehr y hrdluun a station. A very long glow-worm, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth Recollections of the Earliest Days," mansion away up in the sky, and Joe. On a Friday evening while she only needed the merest hint to that began to slip out of the dim and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunincluding the "Death of Indian that the sun and moon and stars it was still snowing and blowing put her on extra guard. But I shape confirmed the suggestion. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe," formed the subject of a most were His family, the Moon was his hard, Joe came plodding back would like to know how she came "Damn!" muttered Rupert. interesting address by Attorney W. wife and she watched over the home to my grandfather's, and he to be carrying drugged cigarettes tricity, gas. John Harbine, Allen A. Paxson, Jamestown, at the sec- star children while He slept at was very tired and he said he was on her? And, also—why she was Brown. ond bi-monthly meeting of the night, and that He never died, for not well. My grandmother fixed up running when you saw her just

to testify as an 'expert'—as we say to make willow baskets, gathering fever, that affected both lungs, and shall we?" in the law courts—I was born in the willows up along the branch he thought he would not get well. "That's right, hough the platform. Rupert jumped out coming year was held last Sunday. "Though it's an easy guess, that the platform. Rupert jumped out coming year was held last Sunday.

came up out of a groundhog hole had tanned, and a large blanket Mrs. E. H. Carruthers, 94, this she was spending pennies on claimed Brown. Mr. Clifford Gerard has pur-up in Hickory Point, a small wood- which he brought with him. He city will deliver the principal talk sweets-" Ann Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard father's farm, and that it went and until in the spring, after it zation.

he did not want a doctor, or 'medi-train," responded Brown. Minnie Davis, New Burlington ner, Attorney Paxson told in narra- tan skins, of animals. He tanned had a high fever and my grand- in the background until the train pert all but ignored a sudden dip parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith I used to sit by and watch him at my grandfather insisted upon hav- it drew in. That's why you didn't "Even if we've lost the race, Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. R. "In the first place," he declared, his work, and he would tell me ing old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, Brown. Well—let's there's no reason yet for suicide." price. Will take vacant lot or late "In the first place," ne declared, his work, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would be a spot her before, and he would ten me ling old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, and he would be a spot her before, and he would be

Beavercreek Twp., just across the and placing them in the water "My grandmother disguised some lot from the Ludlow schoolhouse, down below the spring-house and of the medicine the doctor left and one is! one year less than four score years after letting them soak a long gave it to him, but he gradually the porter told them that the last Brown won the race to the porter. CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, ago, and have lived all of my life time he would take them up and grew worse. He never murmured Second Mortgages. John Harbine, in Greene County with the excep- peel them and then weave them or complained and could not eat tion of the few years I was away into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grandat school, and three years that I sell or give them to neighbor mother fixed him up dainties and lived in Fayette County. My earlier ladies. He also used to make oak things he used to like. He seemed Byford Moor tonight," commented "If you mean people always get years were spent upon my grandyears were spent upon my grandsplint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They
Rupert, as they walked away, "but out of trains when they stop, that's Cather's farm two miles north of thus got some money for their watched by him all night and Monsale. I do not know how long he day morning he passed away, very "Among the first persons, be- stayed at my grandfather's farm quietly. The next day they buried Several from this place attended sides my own parents and grand- before I came to know him. I him. He had said he did not want PIPES—Valves and fittings for all the county W. C. T. U. at the parents, whom I ever knew, was learned that he had got his leg to be buried in a 'box' but just to you," said Rupert. "You know, old lady," purposes. Bocklet's line of court house auditorium in Wil- 'Indian Joe,' the very last one of broken by a horse kicking him, be wrapped up in his robes and chap, I've got a sort of feeling like hoped to meet her with our car' the Shawnee Indians to live and and it was not properly set, and my blanket and buried over on 'Gran-Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown, of die in old Greene County. I do not grandmother, who was quite a doc- my's Hill" which was a burrying tonight if I didn't get a sight of although he called himself a social-

> dinner guests of Mrs. Linkhart and life knew him, as an Indian, and there during the cold weather. other interesting bits of pioneer we became good friends when I "He became a sort of fixture on history and concluded his address —just by that automatic machine "I wonder whether she'd be the Rev. and Mrs. E. II. Woodworth, even yet wore little dresses, or kilt the place from fall to spring, so with a poem, a tribute to Indian over there," Brown pointed out. of Westminster visited Wednesday suits, and though he was a rather long as I knew him. He never Joe. Following the meeting the ortheir daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy reticent person, yet he would talk would sleep in a bed; but wrapped ganization voted to make the at-Woodworth, who is convalescing to me. I well remember many of himself in a buffalo robe and some torney an honorary member of the slip into that, couldn't she—or pre-'er,, I reckon.'

time of the club's flower show on emergency.... worn. He said it was the sun that had not been gone a week until nee Park. The invitation was ac- as it lay on the ground, faintly when he gave information, he gave

CONGRESS MESSAGE STRESSES FARM AND TARIFF PROMISES

(Continued from Page One)

activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus production, as such will defeat any plans of relief."

The plan should be worked out, he added, through 'farmer-owned up the line. The girl has disapand farmer-controlled agencies."

in all agriculture has been the upbuilding of the farmer's own marketing organizations, which now embrace nearly 2,000,000 farmers n membership and annually disribute nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth ette. He'll be all right before long of farm products. In order to -and then, maybe, he'll try and strengthen and not undermine find the person who drugged him?" them, all proposals for government assistance should originate with such organizations and be the re- said Brown, soberly. sult of their application."

Hoover's recommendations for sweeping changes in the adminis left the compartment, the old lady tration of the tariff laws was a was still there, wasn't she?" surprise to political observers. Likewise his admonition against general tariff tinkering was more climbed back, she may have stayed vigorous than had been anticipat- in the compartment till-say-just ed generally.

that the test of necessity for regithese two were alone—the girl, you vision is in the main whether know, and the little man who was there has been a substantial slack- supposed to be after herening of activity in an industry during the past few years, and a rupted Brown, warmly. "He was!" consequent decrease in an industry during the past few years, and her, and now he's alone with her. tition in the products of that in- drugged cigarette—and gets her At twenty minutes to nine the dustry. It is not as if we were whack in first." tive duties. We did that seven objected Charlie. "She hadn't been that historic journey northwards. years ago. What we need to warned. remedy now is whatever substan-

The chief difficulty encountered After being elected a bishop, he roflage. The house which was in the administration of the flexible provisions of the Fordney-McCumgested, is it takes the tariff comschool. Because of popular re- mission too long to reach its conlusions.

resulted from shifts since that

Suggested changes in the administrative phases of the existing law should be directed chiefly her intelligence tells her that when The road had been a poor one, Hoover said, to finding a formula a man falls out of a railway car-full of ruts, bends and angles. for eliminating under-evaluation by riage to search for a paper boy Even impatience and strong headforeign shippers whose books are who isn't on the platform, and at a lights could not dissuade Rupert SOFIA, April 16.—Terrified in- not open to inspection by United most inconvenient moment—and from exercising a certain caution. do you?" habitants of several Bulgarian States customs officials, and for when he pulls another man out He did not know the country, and towns fled from their houses protecting domestic industry after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in when severe earth shocks occurred against evasions by foreign ship- man climbs back and returns to spite of the impatience, not to end again today. The shocks were felt pers who direct their goods to their the self-same compartment-" own subsidiaries in this country for processing.

Before County Historical Society on Society

"Yes. And she kept pretty well heard chug-chug. Watching it, Ru- the week-end with Mr. Smith's

train had just left for Byford Moor, and there would be no more trains train just now?" he asked. to that station until the morrow. there's a motor car." "You're coming on with

then?" exclaimed Brown. "Of course, we're coming on with you have. I simply couldn't sleep! The porter turned to Rupert and.

tend, with her back turned, that

herself?" mused Charlie.

house work. Apply at No. 6 Hivl- chased the property of the late lot on the eastern side of my grand- would usually stay there all winter at the June meeting of the organi- Instinctively they veered toward porter. the spot. The automatic machine road, she did." and daughter, Marjorie will move down behind a big rock down at came 'corn planting time,' when he The Xenia Garden Club extend- was conspicuous, but the angle was

there came the most unusual bliz- cepted and Dr. R. L. Haines, gleaming from its shadowed cor-information. "I see 'er go, I did set your incubator or hens. No B. rnhart, and Miss Cleo Barnhart "He told me that the Great zard and snow storm and it froze Jamestown, an expert on trees, will ner. But it was Brown who darted and I ses to mesel', 'That's queer, "He told me that the Great zard and snow storm and it froze I so should be sold the work of the sold and I ses to mesel', 'That's queer, and the sold in the sol bloodstained handkerchief, with village, and that' to the left.'

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Brown, a romantic young clerk. eating in a restaurant, overhears a governmental agency should en- conversation between two roughgage in buying and selling and looking individuals. One says: price fixing of products, for such "After her! And—if she's troublecourses can lead only to bureau-some—don't be particular what cracy and domination. Government you do with her!" Brown sees the funds should not be loaned, or fa- girl, who is very beautiful and decilties duplicated, where other services of credit and facilities are Brown is thrown off the train by available at reasonable rates. No the little fellow at a small station. There he meets Rupert and Charlie, two young men on a walking tour. They decide to follow the girl and man. Driving fast, they beat the train to a station farther peared, and the three young men "The most progressive movement discover the little fellow lying drugged in the train seat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI "Yes. They found a drugged ciga-

There was a silence. "You think-she drugged him? "Well, it's possible, isn't it? Let's reconstruct the scene. When you

"That's right." "And when the little fellow before the train got into New-"It would seem to me," he said, castle. Now suppose, as soon as

"Not 'supposed,' at all," inter-"All right. I agree. He's after consequent decrease of employ- While he's deciding how to tackle of us want to turn back now, do ing in the little booking office, ment due to insurmountable compe- her, she offers him a cigarette—a we?"

> "A smarter question would have ated at an average speed of fortyrying a drugged cigarette?""

that she had been warned!" "Who by?" demanded Brown. "Why, by you!" "Me? I never got the chance!"

an intelligent girlclap eyes on her! "Right. She's intelligent. And hours previously.

"By the great Harry, I think was better across the moor itself, you're right!" exclaimed Charlie, and once he allowed the speed-

"That's where I first spotted her got out," he volunteered, civilly. "I see. There's quite a useful -

Steel's hill,' and he said he would would get his 'things' ready and ed an invitation to the society to in deep shadow. Yes, it would form "Ay, I see 'er go," repeated the Mrs. Harley Devoe of Enon, is show me some time, in fact he did go away. No one apparently knew hold its September meeting at the quite a good sanctuary in a sudden porter, anxious that there should tom hatch your eggs in their Cecil Haworth and attending the hill side, which was quite well "One time Joe went away and Labor Day in the pavilion in Shaw- Their eyes all spotted it at once He might be slow to begin, but



Brown and Rupert stared at it. the reddened initials "J. M." in one;

Brown stared at it, and felt sud-

"That little chap seems to have the old mines, though they ain't got rather excited while the dope used any more by Coomber Ouse. was working," he muttered. "I'm Ay, that's the way the leddy went. afraid I didn't reconstruct that I see 'er go." scene in the compartment quite "Come on!" muttered Rupert fully enough." He took a deep and, turning, ran back to the car. breath. "Well-I don't suppose any But Charlie, who had stood wait-

Armstrong-Siddeley motor car be- others passed him, and asked a "But why should she do that?" gan the second and final stage of question himself. The first stage had been negoti-

been, 'How did she come to be car- five, and by this rule the last stage porter. torted Rupert. "It's quite possible thirty miles by the map, should porter. "To the right. re- to Byford Moor, a distance of some have been acomplished by twenty minutes past nine. It was half-past, however, before the car leaped up ready waiting for him. into the rugged, isolated heights "I'm not so sure. Assume she's that gave the district its name, and on the farther side of which "She is," interrupted Brown nestled the straggling village "You can see that the moment you which Brown had first heard of at King's Cross station only eight swered Charlie. "I've got a nasty

the adventure in a ditch. The going "Brown, my lad, you did warn her ometer to rise to fifty-three, to the -and maybe saved her lovely discomfort of Charlie and the terror of Brown; but he slackened they had left Newcastle when a daughter, all of near Alpha; and "Yes-that girl knew of her dan- dim shape some way ahead on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hemstead of ger. I'll wager she did! Apparently their right suggested the outline of near Wilmington.

"Is that the train?" asked of Dayton. "We're late again," grunted Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Charlie. into the distance with a faintly- son David Leroy of Dayton, spellt

The station was reached five minutes later. A solitary porter at 10 o'clock, F. M. Buckwalter, "That's right," nodded Brown, was putting out the lights along Supt. Election of officers for the of the car as he brought it to a The following officers were elect-They went to the platform, and standstill, with Brown on his heels. ed: superintendent, F. M. Buck-

"I say, did anyone get out of that "There may be no more trains to for, isn't it?" replied the porter. just stupid," retorted Brown. me, "Sometimes people get in 'em,

"We're inquiring about a young

interposed Rupert.

don't they?

ist, paid an instinctive tribute to "I wonder where our lady hid class and breeding. . "Ay, sir, there was a young leddy

> young lady we're inquiring about "Which way did she go?"

"Ay, I see 'er go," nodded the

"She took the right-'and "Thank you," said Rupert. be no mistake whatever about it.

"Oh, the right doesn't go to the village, then?" queried Rupert. "No, that's wha' tthey call the denly sick. Rupert's eyes nar- lower road, that' is, the lower moor road," said the porter. "Tha' go to

> "Come on!" muttered Ruper advanced to the porter as the

"Tell me." he said, earnestly, "did you see the lady go?" But he got no change from the

"Ay, I see 'er go," replied the

He returned, chastened, to the car, where his companions were al-"This isn't the time to fool about," frowned Rupert, reproving-

"Excuse me, but I think this is just the time to fool about," anuncanny and that we are going to spend an uncomfortable night When I am thoroughly unhappy, I have to fool about You don't mind,

(TO BE CONTINUED)

"Suit yourself," grunted Rupert,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and

Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe of

Mrs. James Jones and family.

family of Eleazer, and Mr. and "Steady," murmured Charlie. Mrs. Roy Hook and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and

Sunday School, Sunday morning walter; assistant, Riley Jones; sec retary. Helen Stoops; assistant, Pauline Hollingsworth; treasurer, "Well, that's what trains stor Leroy Hollingsworth; organist,

Ruthanna Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schooley of Galion, O., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

SOME BABY!

Tom Spahr of near Jamestown.

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Willard Dempsey weighed twenty pounds at birth and his

father immediately named him after the two former heavyweight boxing champions Willard Dempsey is the sixteenth. child .. His ... mother. is thirty-eight years old and she, herself, telephoned news of the baby's birth to the newspapers

today. Dr. A. W. Crews who attended Mrs. Howard, said Willard Dempsey was the biggest baby

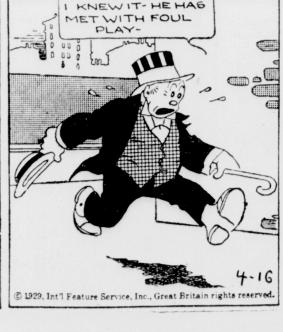
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TOWNSLEY HATCHERY will cus- the guest of her daughter, Mrs. show me a groundhog hole up on where he went. tom hatch your eggs in their Cecil Haworth and attending the hill side, which was quite well "One time Joe went away and Labor Day in the pavilion in Shaw- Their eyes all spotted it at once He might be slow to begin, but modern, furnigated incubators, school activities. you are not satisfied. Phone 129. day School classes Thursday after- God, was the first man who ever eral days and nights and the folks ing among the flowers."

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40 Miscellaneous For Rent

ulais R. O. Douglas. Phone 549- FOR SALE-8 room modern home in good repair, at an attractive years. C. Garwood, Architect and Build- to testify as an 'expert'—as we say to make willow baskets, gathering fever, that affected both lungs, and shall we?' automobile as part payment. A. er, 520 S. Detroit St.

LOST-Sat. afternoon, a cameo 46 Business Opportunities

Allen Building.

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all the county W. C. T. U. at the parents, whom I ever knew, was learned that he had got his leg to be buried in a 'box' but just to you," said Rupert. "You know, old lady,"

daughter, Miss Nora.

of Westminster visited Wednesday suits, and though he was a rather long as I knew him. He never Joe. Following the meeting the or- "I see. There's quite a useful -" at the Espey Hospital after under- his sayings, such as, that the 'sun other robes of skins of animals he Society. going a very serious operation.

Ann Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard father's farm, and that it went and until in the spring, after it zetion. and daughter, Marjorie will move down behind a big rock down at came 'corn planting time,' when he The Xenia Garden Club extend- was conspicuous, but the angle was 25 Poultry-Eggs-Supplies to their new home May 1.

better and cheaper than you can Mrs. Nora Thomas, Mrs. James wore it so smooth. set your incubator or hens. No B. rnhart, and Miss Cleo Barnhart "He told me that the 'Great zard and snow storm and it froze Jamestown, an expert on trees, will ner. But it was Brown who darted and I ses to mesel', 'That's queer, charge for custom hatching if are entertaining the Ladies' Sun- Spirit' whom I came to know as hard. The storm lasted for sev- be invited to address this "meet- forward and picked it up. A smail, I ses, 'cos she asks the way to the

noon of this week at the Barnhart Our school will close Friday BRINGING UP FATHER Chick Hatchery, S. Whiteman St. with special events for the day, a basket dinner at noon and the com-BOARD AND ROOM for your baby mencement in the evening at eight chicks. Modern conveniences; good o'clock. Rev. Folger, of Wilmingfood. Rates .05 cents per week, ton, will give the address, who is

Wife Preservers



stains on your hands with lemon juice before washing in water.

MR. GRAND UNION HIMSELF!

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 16.-A tall, glib, well-dressed stranger walked into one of the Grand Union Grocery Company's stores here just before closing time recently and confronted Thomas Rice, the manager.

"I am general manager of these stores," he said. "Our manager at the Albany Street store has just been discharged, and I want you to go and relieve him. I'll stay in your place." Rice entered the taxicab the stranger had just quitted and

Immediately the "general manager" ordered a delivery boy to close the store and, stepping behind the cash register. helped himself to a bag containing \$103, the day's receipts. Explaining the unique theft to his superiors later, Rice said, "The man was tall and impressive. I thought he really was one of our general managers."

BISHOP HUGHES OF CHICAGO TO ADDRESS CEDARVILLE SENIORS

Chicago area of the Methodist transferred to the Chicago area. SEED OATS, Fertilizer, fencing, speaker at annual commencement the Indiana State Board of Educaposts and gates; Pratts and exercises for the graduating class tion and a trustee of the Carnegie at Cedarville College Friday, June Foundation. In 1904 he was presiis announced.

Bishop Hughes, a nationally ciation of Indiana. Range, A-1. Half price. 516 N. known orator whose speeches are He is also the author of several said to be filled with wit and hu- books, including: "Thanksgiving West St., Xenia, Onio.

mor, is a graduate of Ohio WesleySEED CORN—Early maturing, 98 an University and former president zenship," "A Boy's Religion" and per cent germination, Ankeney's of De Pauw University at Green- "The Bible and Life."

(Eichelberger Strain), \$2.50 per He was ordained in the M. E. bushel. Albert Ankeney and Son. Church ministry in 1892 and served XENIA GRAVEL PLANT washed Centre, Mass., from 1892 to 1896 as pastor of a charge at Newton gravel, crushed stone and sand. and at Malden, Mass., from 1896 to

Church since 1908.

BEGINS SERVICE

Miss Emma Lyons, Ironton, O., Red Cross worker, recently appointed executive secretary of the merged Greene County Chapter Red Cross and Social Service

House Monday night.

Old Town.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of the five or six years ago when he was dent of the State Teachers' Asso-

EAST HIGH NOTES

The members of the cast and the directress of the musical revue tial loss of employment may heve directress of the musical revue tial loss of employment may heve wing a drugged cigarette?" re- to Byford Moor, a distance of some tub, Clermont heating stove, 16 University from 1903 to 1908 and which was given at East High resulted from shifts since that torted Purch till control Purch till co He was president of De Pauw inch, new condition. James Bros. has been a bishop of the M. E. school Friday night wish to time." thank the public for its kind pat-After being elected a bishop, he roffage. The house which was in the administration of the flexible NEW MAYTAG WASHER at a big served in the Boston area until filled to its capacity was the largest that ever witnessed an enter- ber act of 1922, the president sugtainment during the history of the gested, is it takes the tariff com- an intelligent girlschool. Because of popular re- mission too long to reach its conquest the performance will be repeated Friday night, May 10.

EARTHQUAKES FELT

tion in a room in the basement of again today. The shocks were felt pers who direct their goods to their the self-same compartment-" Skodelowo.

forever.

CONGRESS MESSAGE STRESSES FARM AND TARIFF PROMISES

(Continued from Page One)

governmental agency should engage in buying and selling and looking individuals. One says: price fixing of products, for such "After her! And-if she's troublecilities duplicated, where other services of credit and facilities are available at reasonable rates. No the little fellow at a small station. activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the Charlie, two young men on a walk-

The plan should be worked out, he added, through 'farmer-owned up the line. The girl has disapand farmer-controlled agencies."

all agriculture has been the upilding of the farmer's own mar- NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY keting organizations, which now abrace nearly 2,000,000 farmers membership and annually distibute nearly \$2,500,000,000 worth ette. He'll be all right before long strengthen and not undermine find the person who drugged him? them, all proposals for government There was a silence. assistance should originate with "You think-she drugged him? such organizations and be the re- said Brown, soberly.

sult of their application." tration of the tariff laws was a was still there, wasn't she?" surprise to political observers. Likewise his admonition against "And when the little fellow ed generally.

there has been a substantial slack- supposed to be after herening of activity in an industry "Not 'supposed,' at all," inter. afraid I didn't reconstruct that I see 'er go." during the past few years, and a rupted Brown, warmly. "He was!" scene in the compartment quite "Come on!" muttered Rupert

dustry. It is not as if we were whack in first." setting up a new basis of protective duties. We did that seven objected Charlie. "She hadn't been that historic journey northwards. years ago. What we need to warned.'

The chief difficulty encountered that she had been warned!" provisions of the Fordney-McCum-

Suggested changes in the ad-clap eyes on her! ministrative phases of the existing

SLEEPING ROOM, centrally locate the Court House formerly used by in Tchirpan, Stara, Zacora, and own subsidiaries in this country "By the great Harry, I think was better across the moor itself, for processing. modern and clean, 333-W. Attorney Recalls Indian Joe In Talk Brot and Mechanic Sts.

"Reminiscences and Personal lived, and that He lived in a big all wondered what had become of she n no dyledeethehr y hrdluu a station. A very long glow-worm, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingsworth Recollections of the Earliest Days," mansion away up in the sky, and Joe. On a Friday evening while she only needed the merest hint to that began to slip out of the dim and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunincluding the "Death of Indian that the sun and moon and stars it was still snowing and blowing put her on extra guard. But I shape confirmed the suggestion. day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe," formed the subject of a most were His family, the Moon was his hard, Joe came plodding back would like to know how she came "Damn!" muttered Rupert. 327 SOUTH COLLIER.—Bath, electinteresting address by Attorney W. wife and she watched over the home to my grandfather's, and he to be carrying drugged cigarettes "Is that the train?" asked of Dayton tricity, gas. John Harbine, Allen A. Paxson, Jamestown, at the sec- star children while He slept at was very tired and he said he was on her? And, also-why she was Brown. ond bi-monthly meeting of the night, and that He never died, for not well. My grandmother fixed up running when you saw her just Greene County Historical Society there was no one big enough to some cough medicine for him, now?"

he did not want a doctor, or 'medi- train," responded Brown. FOR RENT-Oats and corn ground. Indulging in a reminiscent man- "He used to be a great hand to cine man' as he called them. He Minnie Davis, New Burlington ner, Attorney Paxson told in narra- tan skins, of animals. He tanned had a high fever and my grand- in the background until the train pert all but ignored a sudden dip parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith tive form some things that he rethem both with the hair on and mother wanted to fix him a bed, was just due to start, eh? She probin his road, and Brown clutched and family. membered having transpired in some with the hair or fur removed and try to cure him; but no. He ably changed compartments after his knees as the car took an abrupt Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Neff and Greene County within his recollection by the fire. He was drugging her man, and slipped out dive. tion, particularly in his earlier I ever saw, from groundhog skins. worse Saturday and on Sunday of another part of the train when "Steady," murmured Charlie. Mrs. Roy Hook and family spent I used to sit by and watch him at my grandfather insisted upon hav. it drew in. That's why you didn't "Even if we've lost the race, Sunday with Mr and Mrs. J. R. "In the first place," he declared, his work, and he would tell me ing old Dr. Martin of Xenia come spot her before, Brown. Well—let's there's no reason yet for suicide." Jones. price. Will take vacant lot or late "that I may be considered eligible stories about the Indians. He used to see him. He said he had lung find out what train she's on now, "The station was reached five stories about the Indians. He used to see him. He said he had lung find out what train she's on now, in the station was reached five stories about the Indians. He used to see him. He said he had lung find out what train she's on now, in the station was reached five stories about the Indians.

in the law courts—I was born in the willows up along the branch he thought he would not get well. "That's right, hough it's an easy guess, that the platform. Rupert jumped out coming year was held last Sunday. Beavercreek Twp., just across the and placing them in the water "My grandmother disguised some lot from the Ludiow schoolhouse, down below the spring-house and of the medicine the doctor left and one is! one year less than four score years after letting |them soak a long gave it to him, but he gradually CHATTEL LOANS. Notes Bought, ago, and have lived all of my life time he would take them up and grew worse. He never murmured Second Mortgages. John Harbine, in Greene County with the excep- peel them and then weave them or complained and could not eat tion of the few years I was away into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was away into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way into baskets of various kinds and anything much, though my grand- to the restrict was a way in the restr at school, and three years that I sell or give them to neighbor mother fixed him up dainties and to that station until the morrow. lived in Fayette County. My earlier ladies. He also used to make oak things he used to like. He seemed sorry he could not eat them. They were spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They are spent upon my grand-splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. years were spent upon my grand- splint baskets for the farmers and sorry he could not eat them. They Rupert, as they walked away, "but out of trains when they stop, that's of Galion, O., spent Saturday night father's farm two miles north of thus got some money for their watched by him all night and Mon-there's a motor car." sale. I do not know how long he day morning he passed away, very "Among the first persons, beseveral from this place attended sides my own parents and grand-before I came to know him. I him. He had said he did not want "Of course, we're coming on which is the coming of the course, we're coming on which is the coming of the course, we're coming on which is the coming of the course, we're coming on which is the coming of the course, we're coming on which is the coming of the course, we're coming on which is the coming of the course, we're coming on the coming of the course, we're coming on the coming of the

came up out of a groundhog hole had tanned, and a large blanket Mrs. E. H. Carruthers, 94, this she was spending pennies on claimed Brown.

time of the club's flower show on emergency.....

purposes. Booklet's line of court house auditorium in Wil- Indian Joe, the very last one of broken by a horse kicking him, be wrapped up in his robes and chap, I've got a sort of feeling like hoped to meet her with our car the Shawnee Indians to live and and it was not properly set, and my blanket and buried over on 'Gran-you have. I simply couldn't sleep are the best. The Bocklet-Kins Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brown, of die in old Greene County. I do not grandmother, who was quite a doc-Xenia; Mrs. Abbie Powers, of know how old he was, nor when tor in her day, had some splints ground belonging to my great Byford Moor first." Knightstown, Indiana; Mr. and he first came to my grandfather's made and tried to cure him and grandmother."

Mrs. Harley B. Ellis were Sunday to spend his winters but I early in he came there first and stayed other interesting his control of the came there in the came there is a control of the came the came there is a control of the came the came there is a control of the came there is a control of the came the came

Rev. and Mrs. E. I. Woodworth, even yet wore little dresses, or kilt the place from fall to spring, so with a poem, a tribute to Indian over there," Brown pointed out. heir daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy reticent person, yet he would talk would sleep in a bed; but wrapped ganization voted to make the at- little angle by the wall—she could "There was on'y one, so she'd be Woodworth, who is convalescing to me. I well remember many of himself in a buffalo robe and some torney an honorary member of the slip into that, couldn't she—or pre- 'er,, I reckon."

dinner guests of Mrs. Linkhart and life knew him, as an Indian, and there during the cold weather. other interesting bits of pioneer "That's where I first spotted her got out," he volunteered, civilly. we became good friends when I "He became a sort of fixture on history and concluded his address -just by that automatic machine

Mr. Clifford Gerard has pur- up in Hickory Point, a small wood- which he brought with him. He city will deliver the principal talk sweets-

worn. He said it was the sun that had not been gone a week until nee Park. The invitation was aclas it lay on the ground, faintly when he gave information, he gave

UNDERGROUND A LOVE AND MYSTERY STORY

BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

READ THIS FIRST: Brown, a romantic young clerk, eating in a restaurant, overhears a conversation between two roughcourses can lead only to bureau-some-don't be particular what cracy and domination. Government you do with her!" Brown sees the funds should not be loaned, or fa- girl, who is very beautiful and decides to warn her. Trailing her, Brown is thrown off the train by There he meets Rupert and surplus production, as such will defeat any plans of relief." ing tour. They decide to follow the girl and man. Driving fast, they beat the train to a station farther peared, and the three young men The most progressive movement discover the little fellow lying

CHAPTER VI

farm products. In order to -and then, maybe, he'll try and

"Well, it's possible, isn't it? Let's Hoover's recommendations for reconstruct the scene. When you sweeping changes in the administ left the compartment, the old lady "That's right."

general tariff tinkering was more climbed back, she may have stayed Episcopal Church, will be the Bishop Hughes is a member of vigorous than had been anticipating the compartment till—say—just before the train got into New-"It would seem to me," he said, castle. Now suppose, as soon as that the test of necessity for re-these two were alone-the girl, you vision is in the main whether know, and the little man who was got rather excited while the dope used any more by Coomber 'Ouse

"All right. I agree. He's after fully enough." He took a deep and, turning, ran back to the car try during the past few years, and her, and now he's alone with her. breath. "Well—I don't suppose any But Charlie, who had stood waitconsequent decrease of employ- While he's deciding how to tackle of us want to turn back now, do ing in the little booking office ment due to insurmountable compe- her, she offers him a cigarette—a we?" tition in the products of that in- drugged cigarette-and gets her At twenty minutes to nine the advanced to the porter as the

torted Rupert. "It's quite possible thirty miles by the map, should porter. "To the right." "Who by?" demanded Brown.

"Why, by you!" "Me? I never got the chance!"

"Right. She's intelligent. And hours previously. law should be directed chiefly her intelligence tells her that when The road had been a poor one, uncanny and that we are going to Hoover said, to finding a formula a man falls out of a railway car-full of ruts, bends and angles. for eliminating under-evaluation by riage to search for a paper boy Even impatience and strong headforeign shippers whose books are who isn't on the platform, and at a lights could not dissuade Rupert have to fool about. You don't mind, SOFIA, April 16.—Terrified in not open to inspection by United most inconvenient moment—and from exercising a certain caution. do you? League, entered upon her duties Monday morning in the new head
To BE CONTINU

"Suit yourself," grunte when he pulls another man out He did not know the country, and is the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, in the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious, and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other he was particularly anxious and the car slid forward after him—and when the other headquarters of the welfare organiza- when severe earth shocks occurred against evasions by foreign ship- man climbs back and returns to spite of the impatience, not to end

-and maybe saved her lovely discomfort of Charlie and the ter-

the porter told them that the last train had just left for Byford Moor.

Brown won the race to the porter. walter; assistant, Riley Jones; sectrain had just left for Byford Moor. "I say, did anyone get out of that retary, Helen Stoops; assistant, "There may be no more trains to for, isn't it?" replied the porter.

"Of course, we're coming on with "We're inquiring about a young Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholey,

tend, with her back turned, that "Which way did she go?" ex-

house work. Apply at No. 6 Hivl- chased the property of the late lot on the eastern side of my grand- would usually stay there all winter at the June meeting of the organi- Instinctively they veered toward porter. "She took the right-and the spot. The automatic machine road, she did." Steel's hill,' and he said he would would get his 'things' ready and ed an invitation to the society to in deep shadow. Yes, it would form "Ay, I see 'er go," repeated the Mrs. Harley Devoe of Enon, is show me some time, in fact he did go away. No one apparently knew hold its September meeting at the quite a good sanctuary in a sudden porter, anxious that there should

> there came the most unusual bliz- cepted and Dr. R. L. Haines, gleaming from its shadowed cor- information. "I see 'er go, I did, bloodstained handkerchief, with village, and that' to the left.'



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Brown and Rupert stared at it.

the reddened initials "J. M." in one | "Oh, the right doesn't go to the Brown stared at it, and felt sud-

Armstrong-Siddeley motor car be- others passed him, and asked a "But why should she do that?" gan the second and final stage of question himself.

The first stage had been negoti-"A smarter question would have ated at an average speed of fortyminutes past nine. It was half-past, however, before the car leaped up ready waiting for him. into the rugged, isolated heights about," frowned Rupert, reproving-"I'm not so sure, Assume she's that gave the district its name, and on the farther side of which ly "She is," interrupted Brown nestled the straggling village just the time to fool about," and which Brown had first heard of at swered Charlie "I've got a nestled" King's Cross station only eight swered Charlie. "I've got a nasty

the adventure in a ditch. The going you're right!" exclaimed Charlie and once he allowed the speed-"Brown, my lad, you did warn her ometer to rise to fifty-three, to the ror of Brown; but he slackened cal chords were congested with to drop steeply seawards, and it day: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Stauffer emotion. Meanwhile, Rupert went was exactly an hour from the time Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stauffer and Before County Historical Society on:

"Yes—that girl knew of her dand dim shape some way ahead on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hemstead of near Will wager she did! Apparently their right suggested the outline of near Wilmington. they had left Newcastle when a daughter, all of near Alpha; and ger, I'll wager she did! Apparently their right suggested the outline of near Wilmington,

> "We're late again," grunted Xenia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Charlie.

in the assembly room at the Court kill Him, and that He would live which he would take for her, but "Why, that was to catch her The long glow-worm slid away Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and into the distance with a faintly son David Leroy of Dayton, spent "Yes. And she kept pretty well heard chug-chug. Watching it, Ru- the week-end with Mr. Smith's

> minutes later. A solitary porter at 10 o'clock, F. M. Buckwalter, "That's right," nodded Brown, was putting out the lights along Supt. Election of officers for the of the car as he brought it to a The following officers were elect-They went to the platform, and standstill, with Brown on his heels ed: superintendent, F. M. Buck-

> "Well, that's what trains stor Leroy Hollingsworth; organist, here's a motor car."
>
> just stupid," retorted Brown. of Ganon, O., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness. Wr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness.

interposed Rupert. The porter turned to Rupert and ist, paid an instinctive tribute to "I wonder where our lady hid class and breeding. . "Ay, sir, there was a young leddy

> "I wonder whether she'd be the young lady we're inquiring about

"Ay, I see 'er go," nodded the "Thank you," said Rupert.

be no mistake whatever about it.

village, then?" queried Rupert. "No, that's wha' tthey call the denly sick. Rupert's eyes nar- lower road, that' is, the lower moor road," said the porter. "Tha' go to "That little chap seems to have the old mines, though they ain't was working," he muttered. "I'm Ay, that's the way the leddy went.

could not resist the moment. He

"Tell me," he said, earnestly, "did you see the lady go? But he got no change from the

"Ay, I see 'er go," replied the have been acomplished by twenty car, where his companions were al-

> spend an uncomfortable night When I am thoroughly unhappy, I

"Suit yourself," grunted Rupert,

sort of feeling that this district is

"Excuse me, but I think this is

(TO BE CONTINUED) MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wolary and

Foster Hollingsworth and family Mr. and Mrs. John Devoe of

Mrs. James Jones and family.

Sunday School, Sunday morning

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Harness and "We spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Pauline Hollingsworth; treasurer,

SOME BABY!

Tom Spahr of near Jamestown.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 16 .- Although Willard Dempsey Howard is only three days old. he weighs twenty-two pounds and thereby lays claim to the world's heavyweight baby championship.

Willard Dempsey weighed

twenty pounds at birth and his

father immediately named him

after the two former heavyweight boxing champions Willard Dempsey is the sixteenth. child. His mother is thirty-eight years old and she, herself, telephoned news of the

baby's birth to the newspapers today. Dr. A. W. Crews who attended Mrs. Howard, said Willard Dempsey was the biggest baby



POOR DINTY-1'D







By GEORGE McMANUS

By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford will be seen together in their next film. They will play Katherine and Petruchio in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." The picture will be an all-talkie, all-color, all-costume and with the announcement goes the denial of rumors that either intended to retire.

MARY PICKFORD

his announcement to some is that

Mary will abandon her unsophisti-

cated, childhood roles. Somebody

has told "America's Sweetheart"

that she is a big girl now and that

ought to be worth a sigh of relief

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An altogether personable young

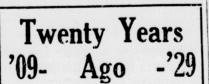
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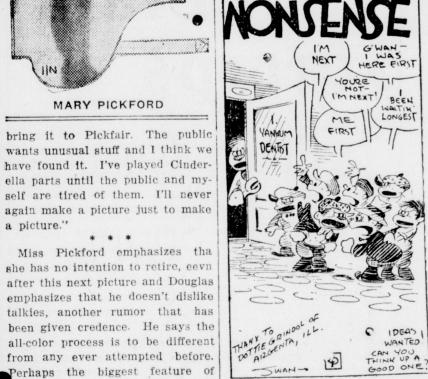


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AS I CAME

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The Theater

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MARY PICKFORD

Mary will abandon her unsophisticated, childhood roles. Somebody

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that she is a big girl now and that

ought to be worth a sigh of relief

This young man Lindbergh

seems to be quite a pleasant chap, if you don't care what you say. Maybe it's because Anne Morrow calls him Augustus that makes

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A well-known movie star who recently received his pilot's li-

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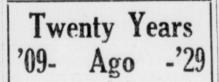
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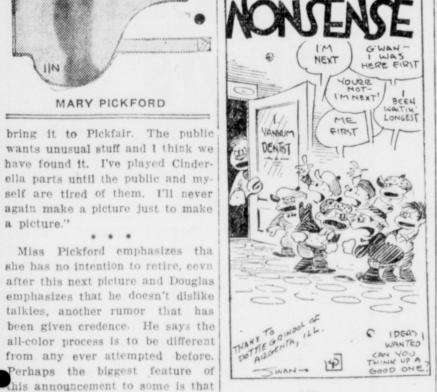


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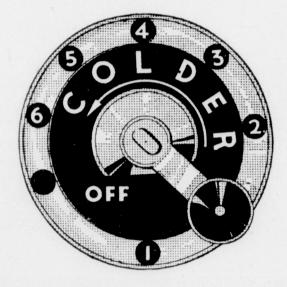
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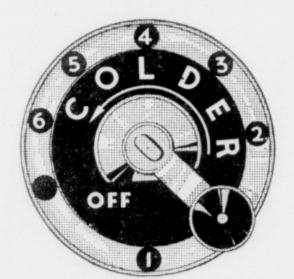
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| 36 inch Non-Shrinkable Flannel, Wednesday, yard | 89c |
| Botany Figured Challies, For Wednesday only, yard | 1.00 |
| 5 only 90x108 Rayon Spreads. Wednesday, each | 4.00 |
| One piece 9-4 Unbleached Pequot Sheeting, Special for Wednesday only, yard | 55c |
| 81x90 Bleached Sheets, Wednesday, each | 79c |

One lot Jergen's Toilet Soap, 25c Wednesday only, 3 bars for

One lot of Compacts, 75c to \$1.50. Wednesday, each

One lot of Jewelry. Wednesday only

One lot of Silk Hose, \$1.00 To close out Wednesday only

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS IN RAYON UNDERWEAR

| Ladies' Rayon Vests. All sizes. Colors, flesh, peach and green, special | 75c |
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| Ladies' Rayon Bloomers. All sizes. Colors, flesh, green, tan, orchid | 89c |
| Ladies' Rayon Silk Combination Suits. Colors, flesh, peach, all sizes, each \$1 | 00.1 |

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS IN KNIT AND DIMITY UNDERWEAR

| Children's Knit Union Suits. 50c quality, each | 19c |
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| Boys' Nainsook Union Suits. 50c quality, each | |
| \$1.00 Men's Dimity Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 48, each | 69c |
| 75c Ladies' Knit Summer Weight Union Suits. 36 to 44, each | 39c |

BASEMENT SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

\$1 AA

Pyrex Casserole.

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